

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 5. No. 47.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

FOUR RUN AWAY HOOSIER BOYS HELD AT MOKENA

Last Sunday afternoon complaint was made to officer John Frisch of Mokena that four strangers with a car were parking in the Cappel Grove. Officer Frisch arrested four young men on suspicion. They said they were from Wolcottville, Indiana, 200 miles from here. They gave their names as Grossman, Eschelman, Hickman and Holden. They claimed they were innocent of any wrong doing and gave the name of the chief of police and Officer Frisch then communicated with him and the Indiana official said the lads had run away from home and asked that they be held while he turned them over to their parents and on Monday morning the parents of Eschelman and Grossman came and took the boys home. They had disappeared from home about a week ago in an auto. They were "broke" when they landed in Mokena. They were out for some adventure and they got it.

Rock Island Will Broadcast Program

The busy life of a railroad has been set to music and will be broadcast over KYW—the Westinghouse radio station, Chicago—on Tuesday evening, July 1 by the Rock Island Railway Orchestra. The words and music are from the pen of J. Beach Cragin, Director of the Orchestra. This is believed to be the first attempt to set to music the "spirit of transportation."

The composition is written in march time and has been named "The Rock Islander." It is planned later to have the piece sung at meetings of the Rock Island Railway Clubs in Chicago and elsewhere.

In addition to the new railroad march to be heard for the first time on the night of July 1, the orchestra will render over the radio on that night, several other new pieces. A short talk also will be given by T. J. O'Shaughnessy, Supervisor of Personnel, Rock Island Lines. The Rock Island Railway Orchestra recently was reorganized as an activity of the Personnel Department of the railroad. This program will be broadcast between the hours of 8:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., Chicago Daylight Saving Time.

MRS. F. C. MAU OF MOKENA

INJURED BY FALL DURING FAINTING SPELL ATTACK

Mrs. F. C. Mau suffered injuries to her face when she fell during a fainting spell Tuesday afternoon and in falling struck her face on some bottles causing cuts and bruises. She was seized with several fainting spells on Monday while working in the garden. She has been confined to bed for a few days, but is improving nicely at latest reports.

Arnold Home at Orland Struck By Lightning Friday

Last Friday during a heavy thunderstorm a bolt of lightning struck the Louis Arnold home, but luckily it was a cold stroke. The bolt struck the roof, tore off some shingles, shattered the roof boards and rafters and entered a bedroom in which Mrs. Florence Uthe lay sick in bed and after traveling thru the room it passed out the side of the house. Mrs. Uthe suffered considerably from shock and fright but was uninjured otherwise. She is getting along nicely now.

Orland Town of Bright Lights

Orland is a town of bright lights at last for on last Wednesday the new electric street and commercial lights were used for the first time and now Orland residents are right up to date and do not have to carry lanterns on dark nights as the streets are well lighted. This marks a big progressive step for Orland and shows this town is right up and coming. It took years to bring this new spirit of progress about, but it did come at last. Congratulations Orland and keep on with your spirit of progress.

Famous Movie at Mokena M. E. July 2

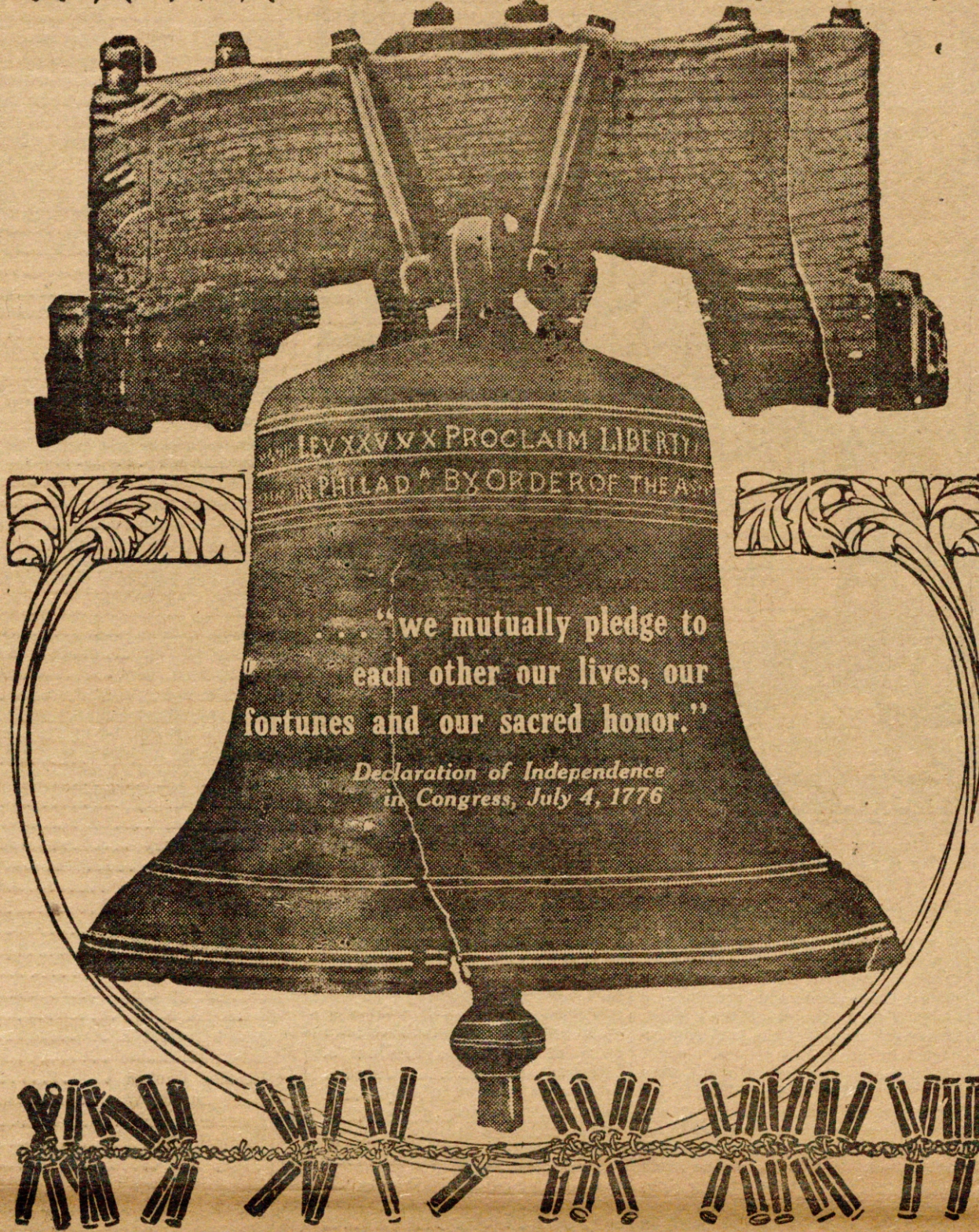
A great American moving picture entitled "Lest We Forget" will be shown at the Mokena M. E. church on the evening of July 2nd. All Americans should see this picture shown in connection with a stirring and timely address on law enforcement. This is movie is a six reeler and famous the country over. This movie is being put on by the Anti Saloon League and Herbert Rood of Chicago, head of this district of the Anti-Saloon league will be present. Come.

MOKENA AND TINLEY

PARK TO HAVE NEW TRAIN

Beginning with Sunday evening, June 29th the Mokena and Tinley Park patrons of the Rock Island will have the privilege of an addition to the excellent train service of this road when an east bound passenger train will make stops every evening Sundays and week days. The train will be due at Mokena at 8:26 o'clock. This train has been running thru here as a fast train before. Mokena and Tinley Park will be the only two stations to get this additional service. This new arrangement gives the patrons a later evening train to Chicago. At present the last Chicago train is due at 5:22 p. m. No doubt this new service will be much appreciated. The Rock Island is always on the alert to provide the best service possible to its host of patrons. The new train above referred to will stop on flag only.

Proclaimed Day of Liberty



What Is Doing On The Fourth And Where

AT MARLEY

Marley is preparing for its big annual Fourth of July celebration. This will be held in the Storm's grove and is scheduled to be a big patriotic old fashioned celebration and a real patriotic program will be held right after dinner. Rev. Raymond S. Carman, pastor of the first Baptist church of Joliet will be the speaker. A good musical program has been also provided. A basket picnic dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon. There will be a full line of sports consisting of baseball, horse, shoe throwing, races and running and jumping stunts. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Admission to the grove will be free. The celebration is under the auspices of the Marley Brotherhood and the proceeds are to be used for church work. Every body is welcome.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB TO CELEBRATE AT FRANKFORT

The Frankfort Industrial Club is sponsoring the Fourth of July celebration for Frankfort. The event is to be held at the Borman Grove a mile north of Frankfort. There will be a full line of sports of various kinds, races, etc. Dancing afternoon and evening. Music by Meek's orchestra. Everyone invited.

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC AT TINLEY PARK; OTHER DOINGS

The Sunday school of the Tinley Park German M. E. church will hold a picnic on Fourth of July in the afternoon and evening at the Conrad Andres Grove about 1 mile north of the German M. E. church. A Fourth of July celebration is also to be staged at the Linden Garden by Lorenz & Hollstein. There will be all kinds of sports. Dancing afternoon and evening.

MOKENA MEN'S CLUB TO GIVE 4TH OF JULY DANCE

The Mokena Men's Club will put on a dance at their dance pavilion in the Cappel Grove the 4th, but for the evening only. Music by Bob Pierce's 7 Society Syncopators.

PALOS A. C. TO PLAY ON 4TH

The Palos Park Athletic Club is to play the "Cheese Club" on the 4th. A big game is scheduled.

Big Race Meet At Joliet On July 8, 9, 10, 11

It has been many years since Will County had race meets. All fans of good clean horse races will be given an opportunity to take in these events at the big Illinois Valley Circuit Race Meets of the new Northern Illinois Fair and Amusement Association grounds, Joliet be held on July 8, 9, 10 and 11. In all about \$7,200 will be awarded in purses. Some of the best race horses in the country will be seen at these meets. For more particulars read the Association's adv on page 5 in this issue.

Tinley Park Chautauqua Open

The first Chautauqua which Tinley Park has ever had, opened on Tuesday afternoon. As the weather man was rather unkind and let a heavy rain soak the school grounds the Chautauqua tent could not be used so Saenger Hall was used. A supper was served to the business men and farmers. The evening program drew a full house. All of the programs have been much enjoyed and well attended. The last programs will be held on Friday afternoon and evening of this week. The Toledo Chautauqua System of Toledo, Ohio put on the programs which were inspiring and entertaining, the lectures, plays, musical numbers, etc., were of a high grade. A movement is on foot to have the Chautauqua returned for next year. The business people have found out that a Chautauqua brings people to town and more business and naturally they ought to be strong for the Chautauqua.

(Continued on page 5)

White Store Puts On \$100,000 Sale

High grade merchandise at 35 to 50 per cent on the dollar is offered by the White Store of Joliet during their great sale now on and which is one of the biggest selling events of the year. This merchandise was gathered from the greatest mercantile centers of the country after months and months of untiring effort.

The White Store always for the people, always doing something to benefit mankind—today offering the best baked bread in the city of Joliet at 2-1/2 cents a loaf—big galvanized water pails at 5 cents—10 lbs. of best sugar at 29 cents and a thousand other items to reduce the high cost of living. This is a store for the worker, the farmer and anyone who wishes to save on his living supplies, here you get courteous treatment whether you buy or not. The readers of the News-Bulletin who make Joliet their shopping point are asked to take advantage of this gigantic sale and be prepared to get the biggest value of a life time. The White Store is a steady advertiser in this paper and is well known in this section.

Economic problems have been solved for the tourist or camper who intends to take a vacation where change of scenery, easy habits, etc., will rest him, both physically and morally. THE WHITE STORE, Joliet, Illinois, solves all his problems with their gigantic sale of U. S. Government Army and Navy goods. Everything imaginable has been assembled and put at the disposal of discriminating purchasers, such as U. S. Army first aid kits, auto touring tents, water-proof tents, canvas leggings, canvas trunks, campaign hats, women's hiking breeches and many other camp necessities too numerous to mention but indispensable to our camper or tourist friends.

The White Store is putting these articles on sale at a fraction of actual Government cost. Therefore it is to be accepted that such a store

FRANCIS FAMILY HOLDS RE-UNION

The annual reunion of the Abraham Francis family was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Francis in the village of New Lenox.

Representatives of the family were present from Topeka, Kansas Urbana and Tolono, Ill., and from Joliet and New Lenox. Refreshments were served on the lawn at 1 o'clock. Fifty members of the family were present.

At the business meeting held after refreshments were served the following officers and committees were chosen for the ensuing year: President, George L. Francis, of New Lenox; secretary, Miss Harriet Francis, of New Lenox; historian, Fred S. Haven of Urbana; program committee, Paul F. Meharry, of Tolono; George C. Doig of New Lenox and Miss Jennie F. Wetherbee, of Joliet; refreshment committee, Mrs. Milton S. Johnston, of Joliet; Mrs. Wilbur Francis and Mrs. Harlow Francis of New Lenox.

Letters of greeting were read from Maj. Frank D. Francis, of Washington, D. C.; the Blackstone family of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Bliss of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Musical selections were given by Miss Margaret Doig of New Lenox; Miss Florene Walz, of Joliet, and Mrs. Harlow Francis of New Lenox. An essay written by Miss Alice G. Haven of Urbana, winner of the state medal awarded by the Illinois State Historical Society, and the D. A. R. for the best essay on "Early Methods of Travel and Transportation in Illinois," was read; Miss Haven is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Haven.

On Saturday evening the festivities were continued at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis and on Sunday afternoon and evening the joyous and happy hour of the family reunion was held at the home of Miss Harriet Francis for a most enjoyable time.

Abraham Francis was one of the pioneers of Will county. He came to what is now New Lenox township in 1831, where he established a home and became the father of eleven children, of whom George L. Francis of New Lenox is the only one now living.

Mokena Man Back From Germany

Conrad Bettenhausen who recently returned from a trip thru Germany has many interesting stories to tell of conditions there. The money values has been the hardest problem, but since the new so called Rentenmark has been issued it is said the money stringency will be greatly relieved. Under the old mark system a 250 billion mark note is now only worth 5 cents—just enough for a glass of good beer.

Mr. Bettenhausen says an oasis for the dry ones still exists in the old rather than. Good beer and plenty of it can be had for 5 cents a glass.

The country people and farmers of Germany do not feel the pressure of the hard times as much as do the city people. Laboring wages are very low, especially on farms. He saw a husky young lad working on a farm for only his food and clothes, money being out of the question.

He found travel by rail reasonable as all the railroads are operated by the government.

Autos are not found much in the country districts but are quite well in evidence in the cities.

One thing that impressed him a great deal was the fact that every small town he visited had electric lights, the current being furnished by government owned plants.

ORLAND FORD AGENCY OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

The new Ford agency at Orland will hold a grand opening on Saturday night of this week in the Witte building. Mr. Hockman of La Grange is the new manager.

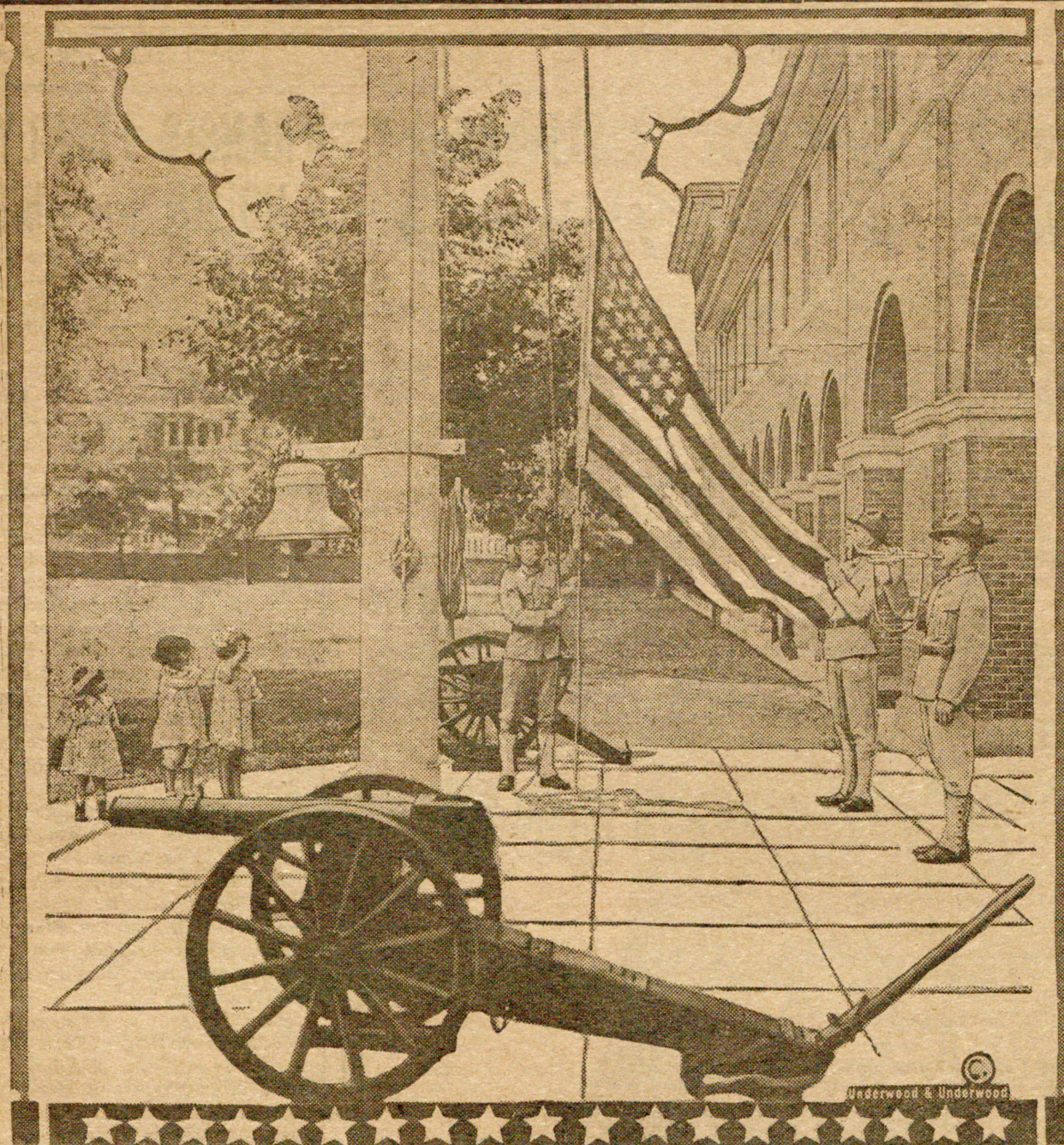
growing in patronage consistently year after year, is not only complying with all the manifold essentials necessary to operation, but is also filling a distinct economic need in the city of Joliet. This store stands back of every transaction made and much of its success is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Cohn, manager of The White Store

Old King Tut's Foresight

Old King Tutankhamen believed in keeping his valuables in a safe place at all times. His jewels and other valuables were placed in his hidden tomb and the latter sealed so that marauding bands should never find them and fully 3,000 years elapsed without the hiding place being discovered. You people of Orland and surrounding community, do not have to go to the trouble the Egyptians did. For the small sum of \$3 annually your valuables will rest securely in a Safety Deposit box behind the strong walls of this institution—safe from fire, theft and destruction. Why not rent one today?

The Orland State Bank

Children of Washington Salute the National Colors



A Picturesque Sight Is the Salute to the Flag—the Daily Custom of the Children Who Live at the Marine Barracks in Washington—and as the Flag is Lowered Each Evening and the Bugle is Blown, These Tiny Children Have Learned to Salute the Stars and Stripes With the Spirit of Soldiers.

NEW YORK MANSION
THAT FIGURED IN
REVOLUTIONDe Voe House Has Sheltered
Famous Figures of the
Early Days.Now Occupied by Granddaughter
of Patriot Who Rendered
Valuable Services to
the Country.

Long before the days when Times square had acquired the dignity of a pasture a sturdy white house was erected on the slope of a hill near the Harlem river at a point now known as Highbridge district, the New York Herald-Tribune says. It was a simple structure, with patriarchal porch and massive paneled doors fashioned to resist sudden attack. Loopholed shutters were hung ready for emergency, the chimney was constructed of brick brought from England and to the handful of neighbors it was regarded as the last word in modern dwellings. They referred to it with civic pride when entertaining visitors from the seaport metropolis of New York.

Today the same house rests amid blocks of towering apartments. Few passersby are aware that it is the home of a granddaughter of the Revolution or realize the important part it had in the making of this nation. The floors creaked often under the stately tread of Washington, the courtly Lafayette danced the minuet there, while the bluff Rochambeau, soldier fashion, toasted success to war from many a flagon while seated in his dining room.

Memories of Lafayette.

"I can well remember the stories my grandfather told of Lafayette. So gentle, so merry, yet so brave, the marquis was the favored one of all," said Mrs. Emma C. De Voe, granddaughter of the Revolution, who dwells in this house of glorious memories. Mrs. De Voe is eighty-four years old. Her grandfather was Andrew Corsa, who died about the middle of the last century. He was the last of the Westchester guides, that troop of hardy men who braved death by the noose to circumvent the enemy and swore by the steel to ask no quarter in battle. They were the eyes and ears of the Continental army in this section.

The story of Andrew Corsa, whose picture hangs in the front room, with an ivory card of invitation to Washington's inauguration thrust in a corner of the frame, reads like a chapter from one of Cooper's novels. At the age of sixteen he was rendering important services to scouting parties that approached the British lines. A few years later he was riding at the right hand of the leader of the Colonial forces, a trusted adviser during the campaign before New York in 1781, toward the close of the Revolution.

Son of Staunch Tory.

As the records which Mrs. De Voe

possesses show, when the Revolutionary troubles began Capt. Isaac Corsa, father of Andrew, held a commission under the crown and remained a staunch Tory to the end of the conflict. His estate comprised the land now occupied by St. John's college, a short distance from the scenes of his son's romance. He was unbending in his belief that the king could do no wrong. From the early days of the struggle for independence young Andrew looked askance at his father's scarlet coat, and his zeal for American liberty overcame all family considerations.

"Acquainted with all the passages about Kingsbridge, Fordham and Morrisania, my grandfather's services were anxiously sought," continued Mrs. De Voe, referring to a memorandum which she had at hand. "In the summer of 1781, after the allied forces had been encamped upon the heights of Greenburg for several weeks, Washington and Rochambeau made ready for a formidable movement toward the lines of the enemy. Those were trying days indeed, I can well remember hearing grandfather say when talking about the war. It seems like yesterday that he sat in his great chair sketching old battle plans on the ground with his cane. I was a very small girl at the time.

"Count Mathew Dumas and several other young officers belonging to the French staff who had been mapping the country hereabouts were ordered to set out at daylight and to push forward until they came within sight of the enemy's most advanced redoubts at the northern end of Manhattan island. The command was given to Count Dumas, while Cornelius Oakley of White Plains was selected to act as principal guide, accompanied by his cousin, James Oakley, and by grandfather.

Drove in British Outposts. "Below Mulesquare the reconnoitering party found a junction with a body of American light infantry. The allied detachments then attacked and dispersed a strong patrol of British regulars and soon afterward drove across Kingsbridge the chasseurs that occupied the Hessian outposts. "Because of Grandfather Corsa's

July 4, 1776 and 1924

Strong faith had answered doubt and silenced fear,
And love of freedom, mothering resolve,
Faced down the dangers which bold deeds involve
When Right and Wrong on challenged front draw near,
And one road only seems to Dury clear!
Tho' fingers trembled, courage gripped the pen,
And names were written—names of simple men
Thus made immortal and forever dear.
Undying words above undying names,
From thee anew the living spirit flames
In every soul that still loves liberty!
O, flames, consume the false gods of our day,
Dispel the fog of error, light the way
Where travels Truth, Who makes and keeps us free!

exact knowledge of the country his services were of prime importance. For hours he was constantly on horseback, giving counsel to Washington, Rochambeau, Lanun and other generals while they passed through the fields of Morrisania, Fordham and Yonkers.

"Now we come to an incident which I always liked to hear grandfather describe, for, young as I was, it appeared highly humorous and he had such a droll way of telling it. Grandfather was mounted on a spirited horse, noted for speed, but which never before had been under fire. When the allies, marching east near the Bronx river, came in sight of the enemy the fire which the British artillery opened upon them was so terrible that the horse turned tail and galloped for safety behind the old Morrisania mill. With great difficulty grandfather managed to rein him in. Looking back, he saw Washington, Rochambeau and the other officers riding calmly along, as though nothing unusual was occurring. He forced his mount to return and resumed his place in the order of march. The officers, with good-natured laughter, welcomed him back.

"At the termination of the engagement Washington was loud in his praise of this boy, whose knowledge of the country had been of so great assistance. This is shown by the official letters that grandfather received. "Every member of the Westchester guides was a personal friend of his. He himself was the youngest member of the company."

Washington Frequent Visitor.

Even in the busy years which marked the real formation of the republic Washington did not forget the hospitality of the De Voe house, and several times he was a guest there while making tours of the old campaign ground. One of the chairs, now standing at rigid attention against the wall, was a prime favorite with the general, and a scar on one of the arms is said to have been made by his sword hilt. The old clock by which he measured the length of his visits stands in the hall with folded hands. A wooden pin in its once busy mechanism has gone awry, so the ancient timepiece silently faces the door which has opened to the touch of so many notables.

To the Marquis de Lafayette the house had a fascination which extended into the days of his old age. He had learned to look upon it as a haven wherein to cast aside the cares in war.

So many thrilling facts associated with the birth of the nation are clustered about the little white house and the family which has occupied it from one generation to another until the present it would need a volume to chronicle all of them. The De Voes, who helped to carve history with their swords, have been in this country since 1677. The first to make his home in the New world was Frederick De Voe, or, as the name then was spelled, De Veaux. His lands extended over many acres.

Now the homestead, with its bit of land, shelters only the granddaughter of the Revolution and her son, Chauncey De Voe. To her son Mrs. De Voe is the "most remarkable mother in the universe." As he bends to say good night, while she places her hand upon his silvery hair, it seems as if the days of Lafayette himself had returned to the house on the Harlem.

DEMOCRATS MEET
IN CONVENTIONDelegates and Visitors Hear
"Keynote" Speech of Senator
Pat Harrison.

New York.—Truly magnificent meeting place was the Madison Square garden when the delegates to the Democratic national convention began their work. The decorations were lavish and artistic. The first and most striking impression being caused by a profusion of American flags artistically draped and festooned in front of the balustrades of all the balconies. Thousands of the national emblems have been employed in the auditorium. The next impression the visitor gets is that of the wavy, billowing ceiling of six-foot stars on a blue field and red and white bars. The light from the glass roof floods through the national colors, and at either end is a section of lighter blue, a robin's egg shade, that lends a suggestion of distance and space.

Veterans of many national conventions said the decorative scheme, suggestive of the nature of the function, that has been worked out in the garden never has been surpassed.

Cardinal Hayes pronounced the invocation that formally opened the convention.

Following the invocation came the address by the presiding officer, reading of the call for the convention, and other routine proceedings. Mayor Hylan made an address of welcome to the delegates, and the day was taken up by the selection of committees and decisions as to the rules and order of business for the gathering. It had been decided before the convention met that the "keynote" speech, delivered by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, should be in the evening and probably no orator who ever addressed a convention had a more distinguished or appreciative audience. All through the senator's speech there ran a plea for harmony in the party ranks, with the confident assurance of victory at the polls in November. The speech was broadcast to all parts of the country by radio.

At the morning session Frank H. Farris, Missouri delegate at large, was selected as chairman of the rules committee, which will have to deal with the absorbing question of whether or not the convention should favor abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

Unable to Find Body
of Murdered Socialist

Rome.—Search for the body of the murdered Socialist, Matteotti continued, but there was little hope it will be found. Police believed the corpse may have been burned, as Americo Dumini, former press attaché of the ministry of interior and a confessed member of the murder band, told them he understood that was the plan of the men sent to dispose of it.

Dumini's confession caused a tremendous sensation in Rome and throughout Italy. He told how the slayers were hired by Cesare Rossi, Filippo Filippelli and Marinelli, all high in Fascist councils.

There were four men besides Dumini. They seized Matteotti, dragged him into an automobile and stabbed him to death, hiding the body in a wood near Lake Vico. Later, he said, the body was removed from there.

Automobile Production
for the Year Heavy

Washington.—If automobile production keeps up through 1924 on the basis of the first five months there should be a total output for 1923 of 1,588,567, or 95,053 more, have been made ready for market.

In that period in 1923 there were 159,004 trucks manufactured. This year, in the same time, 163,710 trucks have been turned out, or 4,706 more.

Report Big Damage to
Russian Wheat Crop

Washington.—The State department has been informed that field mice have practically devastated the Russian wheat crop for this year and that they have been aided in their efforts by both drought and rain.

Indications are that, with Russian competition thus eliminated, the price of American wheat is due for a rise.

Storm Destroys Air
Mail Planes at Omaha

Omaha, Neb.—Six government air mail planes were wrecked here when a severe wind blew the roof off the hangar, resulting in a cave-in of the walls.

Posse Kills Farmer

Martinsburg, Va.—G. E. Speight, a farmer, wanted in connection with the killing of U. C. Crawford, a state policeman, was shot to death by a posse during a gun battle lasting more than six hours.

Gompers in Hospital

New York.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is in Lenox Hill hospital recuperating from a breakdown caused by overwork.

DEMAND

TANLAC

The
World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

**Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,**

**Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Indigestion,
Torpil Liver or
Constipation.**

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

Accept No Substitute—Over 40 Million Bottles Sold
For Sale By All Good Druggists

Bees Darken Beacon

Swarms of bees recently swept offshore by the wind in a storm, made their landing on the huge lamp of the South-West lighthouse off New Haven, Conn. So thick were the bees, says an eyewitness, that they covered the lens area of the beacon and obscured the light that guides mariners in Long Island sound.

In These Days

"What do you think of a boy who can make a girl blush?"
"I think he's a wonder."—The Yellow Jacket.

One giant redwood tree, recently felled near Portland, Ore., yielded sufficient lumber to build 50 ordinary five-room bungalows.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Coat That Christ

Wore on Calvary?

The cathedral at Treves, in Rhenish Prussia, is said to contain the coat Jesus wore on the day of His crucifixion. Tradition states that it was found by the Empress Helena while on a visit to the Holy Land in the Fourth century and was deposited by her father for safe keeping in the cathedral at Treves. In the Ninth century the coat was concealed from invaders in the crypt of the church, but was brought to light and solemnly exhibited in 1196. It was not shown again until 1512, when, owing to the vast crowds that flocked to see it, Pope Leo X decreed that it should be exhibited only once every seven years thereafter. It is said that in 1844 the coat was viewed by one million pilgrims in the course of a single week. In 1891, the first time of its exhibition since 1844, it was seen by nearly two million pilgrims. However, at least twenty "holy coats" are exhibited and said to have been worn by Christ that day on the "hill called Calvary."—Montreal Family Herald.

Ladders have been built in the flume of a western hydroelectric power plant to assist deer that have fallen into the flume.

Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried.

Many Things Have Been
Subject to Tax Levies

Carriages were the first subject of a tax levy by the federal government, according to the researches of the congressional library. Snuff and refined sugar came next, followed by sales at auction. By 1813 retailers of liquor were made a source of governmental revenue, and retailers of foreign merchandise as well. In 1815 manufactured iron, candles, hats, umbrellas, and shoes, were taxed along with playing cards.

Coal, paint, cement, marine engines, and screws were among the articles upon which the government levied in the days of the Civil war. In these times, too, architects, civil engineers and contractors had to settle with the collector of internal revenue. Before the war ended, lawyers, physicians and dentists had been added to the list and about every one else, including all manufacturers.

Removing Rust Spots

Rust spots on metal should be rubbed with a cork that has been dipped in paraffin. A cork moistened with paraffin is also splendid for removing marks from hearth tiles.

If a man talks unusually loud it isn't necessary to clear a space for him to act in.

Will blind confidence lead you
to physical disaster at age 31?

This is the experience of the average American,
United States Life Tables,
1920, indicate

For the average person, health—physical freedom and full vigor—extends only from age 18 to 31. Then the slump. After 40, earnings fall off rapidly. What do these startling facts (taken from the United States Life Tables, 1920) mean for you?

It is time to check up. It is time to take stock of the present, and face the future with open eyes. Blind faith in the power of the human body to absorb punishment has failed miserably. Unwise eating, stimulated nerves, sleeplessness, disregard of the simplest laws of health, the lashing of the overwrought body to new exertions by the use of drugs—physical decay beginning at age 31! This is the tragic chronicle.

Nature provides a danger signal—fatigue—to warn when the body needs rest. Certain drugs have the power to deaden the fatigue signal. One of the most common of these drugs is caffeine—a drug classified as a poison. The average cup of coffee contains from 1½ to 3 grains of caffeine—a dose equal to that often administered by physicians in cases of heart failure.

Caffein, by deadening the danger signal of fatigue, appears to give new strength. Actually, this strength is robbed from the body's own reserve, stored up for life's emergencies.

Coffee contains no nourishment. Its only virtues as a beverage, are its warmth and flavor. A good, hot, drugless drink is a benefit with every meal.

Millions enjoy such a drink in Postum. A drink made of whole wheat and bran, skillfully roasted, with a little sweetening—nothing more. A drink with the rich, mellow, full-

bodied flavor of this wholesome grain. Every member of the family can drink it every meal of the day, enjoy its deliciousness, crave it, knowing there isn't a sleepless hour, a headache or a taut nerve in it.

For the sake of your years following age 31, we want you to try Postum for thirty days. You can't expect to overcome the effects of a habit of years in two or three days, or even a week. To make this a sporting proposition, we will give you a week's supply of Postum free. Enough for a cup with every meal for a week. But we want you to carry on for the full thirty days.

Carrie Blanchard, who has personally served Postum to over 500,000 people, will send you her own directions for preparing it. Indicate whether you want Instant Postum, the easiest drink in the world to prepare, or Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, for your week's free supply. Either form costs less than most other hot drinks. Fill out the coupon, and get your first week's free supply of Postum—now!

TEAR THIS OUT—MAIL IT NOW

POSTUM CEREAL Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.
I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum.
Please send me, without cost or obligation,
one week's supply of
INSTANT POSTUM . . . ☐ Check which
POSTUM CEREAL . . . ☐ I prefer
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State _____ WNU Chicago 4C

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Chlorine Cures Colds While You Wait

WASHINGTON.—It may safely be predicted that chlorine gas treatment for colds will shortly be the fashion all over the country. For one reason, it's a good thing. For another, President Coolidge has taken it. The President, suffering with a cold symptomatic of "rose fever," adopted a suggestion made to him by Secretary Weeks by taking the chlorine gas treatment with which army surgeons have been experimenting successfully for some months.

The President sat in an all-tight room at the army dispensary for 45 minutes while the treatment was being administered, and read. While he sat in this room Lieut. Col. Matthew A. De Laney of the medical corps, attending surgeon in the District of Columbia, watched the flow of gas. He saw that the President got the full treatment and said afterward that he believed the President's cold would yield to the gas, which had cured stubborn colds of many officials, including Secretary Weeks.

After the President returned to the executive offices he told his secretary, Bascom Slemph, that he was much better and felt greatly exhilarated. All

of the depression and lack of energy which accompanies a cold, he said, had disappeared.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, the White House physician, who is of the homeopathic school, accompanied the President to the army dispensary, but did not breathe any of the chlorine gas.

Experimentation on the use of the chlorine gas as a cure for respiratory diseases was undertaken by the army medical corps in a serious manner as a result of an important discovery at the Edgewood arsenal in Edgewood, Md., at the time of the influenza epidemic in 1918. It was found that employees of the chlorine plant were practically free from the disease, which was rampant among employees of other divisions of the arsenal.

The various medical bureaus at Washington have been for some time systematically studying "the common cold." Though familiarity in its case has bred contempt, it is a very dangerous disease in that it paves the way for others more immediately serious. A people without colds would show an extraordinary decrease in the death rate.

Activities of Rockefeller Foundation

PASTEUR, the great French scientist, in addressing an international congress in Italy, said that "Science has no nationality, because knowledge is the patrimony of humanity, the torch which gives light to the world."

In his annual review of the work of the Rockefeller Foundation during the year 1923, President George E. Vincent tells an interesting story of what the foundation is doing to add to "the patrimony of humanity." By promoting the migration of scientists and administrators, he says, by helping to diffuse more rapidly new ideas, by strengthening world centers of teaching and research, in short, by fostering medical science and public health as forms of international co-operation, the Rockefeller Foundation seeks to fulfill the purpose of its charter, "the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

In its varied activities the foundation expended during the year approximately \$8,500,000. Of the total amount, \$3,174,263 was expended in public health work, the largest item being \$1,457,486 for the regular program of the international board of health in control of hookworm, malaria and yellow fever, and in county health and laboratory service. The

school of public health at Harvard university received \$618,750.

Almost \$5,000,000 was devoted to medical education, \$1,354,942 going to the China medical board, \$1,596,592 to the Canadian medical program, \$621,472 to the London medical center and \$1,046,925 to the University of Chicago. Miscellaneous expenditures amounted to \$155,023, the greater part of that going to the national research council. The income of the foundation for the year accruing from investments was nearly \$9,000,000. The foundation now has \$195,291,624 in its principal funds and owns lands, buildings and equipment to the value of \$8,863,816.

In enumerating the many things that this organization accomplished in a year, Doctor Vincent lists first the supplying of fellowship funds for 636 individuals in 20 different countries, the support through the League of Nations of interchanging institutes for 54 public health officers from 27 nations and the arranging of international visits of one commission and of 24 visiting professors.

"If the scientific 'patrimony of humanity' is to be protected and enlarged," says Doctor Vincent, "there must be no break in the continuity of investigators and teachers."

Holmes, Root, Eliot—Roosevelt Medalists

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in the East Room of the White House the other day, presented to three good Americans the 1924 Roosevelt gold medals in recognition of "eminent services to the American people." These three good Americans were Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme court; Elihu Root, former United States senator, former secretary of war and former secretary of state, and by his proxy, Jerome D. Greene, the New York banker—Charles William Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university. Holmes, soldier and jurist, is eighty-three; Root, administrator and treaty maker, is seventy-nine; Eliot, teacher and guide of youth, is ninety.

The ceremony was so simple that it might have taken place in any American citizen's parlor, although fifty or more notables were present. On Judge Holmes, who was deeply affected, the President bestowed these gentle and beautiful phrases:

"To you the medal for service in the development of public law. . . . President Roosevelt would have been peculiarly gratified to know that this medal now is yours. . . . During your long service on the Supreme bench, to which he summoned you early in his

Presidential term, you have, I think, almost unerringly interpreted the institutions and aspirations of your country with the liberality, the understanding and vision that would have unfailingly earned his approval." He closed with this description of Holmes' legal writing: "A monument imperishable and unforgettable."

Root, the President addressed as "scholar, lawyer, statesman, patriot," and gave him with the golden medal these golden words: "You have made America more American and humanity more humane. You have made more secure the peace of nations and more certain justice among men."

Root's response was that he was made doubly happy by receiving the Roosevelt medal from a President who exemplified "Roosevelt's virtues of courage and loyalty."

To Eliot's proxy, Greene, the President's words, as if spoken to Eliot, were: "This medal for leadership of youth and development of American character shall be yours. . . . You have made your long and beautiful life a very benediction. Yours has been a true and an especially impressive conception of the great business of living; you have been a guide in your time and a prophet of our future."

Work's Policy as to New National Parks

UNLESS the policy of the interior department as to the creation of new national parks is changed as the result of the recent recreational conference in Washington, it will remain substantially as fixed by former Secretary Lane. A statement of the present policy of the department is contained in a letter addressed to Senator Fletcher of Florida by Secretary of Interior Work. It follows:

"Under the theory and practice of the United States government since 1872, when Yellowstone National park was created, our national park system is made up of areas inclosing scenery of quality so unusual and impressive, or natural features so extraordinary as to possess national interest and importance as contra distinguished from local interest. Such outstanding examples of typical world architecture as the Grand canyon, exemplifying in unequalled grandeur the highest accomplishment of stream erosion, or the rugged portions of Mount Desert island in Maine, which are incorporated in the Lafayette National park, exemplifying unique rock forms in association with quite extraordinary eastern forests, com-

pelled immediate recognition of national park values.

"The national parks, therefore, must not be lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or type of exhibit which they represent.

"Size is not important so long as the proposed park includes within its boundaries those scenic elements that meet established standards, but the area must be susceptible of effective development to make it accessible to the people, and of convenient administration and control. Duplication of exhibits already in the national park system must be carefully avoided in order that the individuality of the members of the system may be maintained.

"And when once established by the congress along well-studied boundary lines, they must be conserved in their natural state, untouched by the inroads of modern civilization so that coming generations, as well as the people of our own time, may be assured their use for the purposes of recreation, education and scientific research."

God's Meeting Place

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—There I will meet with thee.
Exod. 25:22.

Thrice, in God's instructions to Moses concerning the tabernacle, we find this phrase: "I will meet with thee." A meeting place with God for sinful men has been found, and in these types and shadows it is clearly revealed.

Taking these three phrases in their experimental order, we find them connected; first, with the brazen altar and the continual burnt offering; second, with the golden altar and the offering of the incense; and last, with the ark of the covenant and the manifest presence there.

The first of these meeting places is the one at which God and the guilty sinner meet, and it points out the only way of the sinner's acceptance with God. Here at the brazen altar the offering for sin was presented to God. Of this offering, a portion of the blood and the fat was burned upon the altar, while the entire carcass was consumed outside the camp. The Lord Jesus was "made sin for us" and treated like a sinner in our place. But here, too, the burnt offering was presented and accepted, and in connection with this, God said, "I will meet with thee."

The burnt offering was wholly consumed upon the altar and the smoke of it ascended as a sweet savor to God. Here Christ is seen, not as bearing our sins, but as offering Himself with all His own perfections and excellencies to the Father. The burnt offering tells of the infinite value that God has found in the sacrifice of His beloved Son and of the satisfaction and delight it has brought to His heart. "There will I meet with thee." There—upon the ground of Christ, in the full merit of His death, and in all the value that it has, "there will I meet thee." At one with God, upon the ground of the finished work, "accepted in the Beloved." Oh, soul, though sinful and guilty, a stranger to God in all His ways, He has found a place where you can meet Him and be saved! It is the place of sacrifice, where sin and guilt are put away and God's righteous claims are forever met.

II. We find this welcome phrase again in Exodus 30:36, where the instructions are given for compounding the incense. The stacte, oycha, galbanum and frankincense, "each of like weight . . . tempered together, pure and holy," speak most eloquently of the moral glories of Christ, which in praise and worship we offer to our Father God. It is nothing of our own that we bring, but what we have found in Him who saved us. It is the "sacrifice of praise, the fruit of our lips, confessing his name," and the worship of overflowing hearts in which we present before Him the unspeakable glories of His Son. This is the perfume of the incense in which God still delights—this, the sacrifice that He waits to receive at our hands. Nor can it be imitated, for "whosoever shall make like unto that, to smell thereto, shall even be cut off from his people." Oh, bring nothing but Christ to the meeting place with God! And He there makes Himself known: "There will I meet with thee."

III. We find the promise once more in Exodus 25:22. God is instructing Moses in the construction of the ark of the covenant. Between the outstretched wings of the cherubim overshadowing the mercy-seat, will appear the glory cloud, symbol of Jehovah's presence, for there, in the holiest, shut in by the beautiful veil, God made His habitation. And "there," said He, "will I meet with thee, and I will commune with thee from above the mercy seat."

Here is pictured the believer's access to God's very presence, into which we are bidden to come. "Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way which He hath consecrated for us, through the veil, that is to say, his flesh; let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith."

It is written that when the Savior's cry of triumph from the cross was heard, "the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom." Not from the bottom to the top! It was God's doing—His answer of delight to that finished work which has opened a way in righteousness to His presence. Now may we draw nigh with all confidence, with the home feeling, peaceful and glad. The invitation and the welcome are from the heart of God, who is calling us to fellowship with Himself in the holiest.

Imparting Gifts

No man nor body of men can impart gifts. This is Christ's prerogative, and His alone; and when He imparts a gift, the man who receives that gift is responsible to exercise the same, whether he be an evangelist, a pastor, or a teacher, quite independent of all human authority.

Safe in the Harbor

Steady, steady. Let but our hand be steady and our heart quiet, and though our passage be rough, we may weather the point and get safe to the harbor.—Matthew Henry.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Uncle Joe Stands Pat

"Speaking of Mr. Cannon," writes E. S., "would you care to know Uncle Joe's creed? It is a striking one and I copy it for you from my scrapbook: 'I believe the Almighty organized this big corporation known as humanity, issued all the capital stock and is responsible for its maintenance at par value; and I'll be hanged if I'll part with my holdings.'—Boston Transcript.

Animals Not Only Pets

In the rush of signing up for the pet parade, a youngster went into the Irvington branch library and asked whether she might enter the contest. When questioned as to what kind of a pet she was going to take, she replied:

"I haven't any pet, but another little girl wants to know if she can take her baby brother."—Indianapolis News.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

True Enough

"What's a fairy tale?"
"That depends on which way the ferry's going."

About the hardest thing for a man to do is to kiss a girl unexpectedly.

MONARCH
DUTCH PROCESS
COCOA

Buy

THE smart buyer is the one who shops until she discovers a combination of high quality and low price. Most housewives are shrewd buyers. That's why they are turning more and more to Monarch Cocoa. Monarch is a genuine Dutch Process Cocoa. It costs only about half as much as you would expect to pay for such high quality. That's the reason for its growing popularity.

FARM HOUSE
AMERICAN PROCESS
COCOA



Quality for 70 years

WHY the difference in the prices of Monarch and Farm House Cocoa? Farm House Cocoa is priced lower than Monarch because it is a different kind of cocoa—made by the American Process.

If you prefer American Process to Dutch Process Cocoa, always buy Farm House. People who use American Process Cocoa exclusively are enthusiastic about Farm House. The high quality and low price form a combination you don't often find.



38¢

Grocers—
Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We never sell to Chain Stores.

19¢

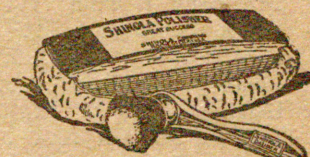
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SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

Shinola and the Shinola HOME SET make the Ideal Combination for the care of shoes. Shinola shines quick with little work. Shine your Shoes often.



If a man thinks a girl is a vision, some other girl pronounces her a perfect sight.

Charity should begin at home, they say; so should reform.

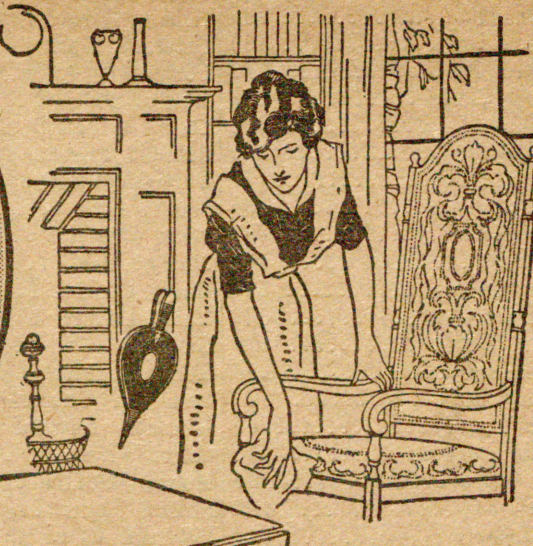
Poverty may be a blessing in disguise to young people, but not to old ones.

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women



MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
1820 ELM ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.



DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work, and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to ask for at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1820 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting, I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. C. J. HINCKLEY, 416 1/2 E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FOR 1924 TOWNSHIP OF NEW LENOX

Owner's Name	Des.	Sec.	A	Val.
J. W. Owen	1 A. in N. Cen- ter S of Road of Prt. S W 1/4 N of M. C. R. R. S of Road and 1.88 A. SW Cor. E 1/2 Ex. 20.80 A SW Cor Sec. 7, Acres 1			1000
County Clerk's Subdv. Prt. S.W. 1/4 Sec. 15 and part N.W. 1/4 Sec. 22 T. 35 Range 11				490
W. B. Mooney, 1/2 A. N.W. Cor. Lot 16				225
Arthur Corp S.6.66 A of Lot 16 N of MC Ry.				225
Hubert S. Corp, N end E 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 16 Acres 1				325
Sidney Batson, E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 20 Acres 80				2850
Geo. Osmus W prt. of prt. village of Spencer N of Ry in Lot 5 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 23 Acres 2				90
Julius Fritz, W 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 33 80 Acres				2950
VILLAGE OF TRACY				
Carrie Urch, Lot 5, Block 5				700

Assessment Roll for 1924 Township of New Lenox

In Whose Name	Assessed	Value
PERSONAL PROPERTY		
Bentley J. R. Trustee Ester M.		100
Hine Estate		270
Block Wm.		205
Corp Charles		255
Fritz Julius		310
Gable William		180
Gougar Harlow		510
Knipple John F.		390
Koch Fritz		270
Last Henry		490
Schneider George		350
Solberg Victor		270
Smith John P.		515
Studman Herman		310
Studman Ben		485
Surges Joseph		145
Aschenbrenner William		235
Ayers W. F.		85
Brookman William		200
Carlson Charles		200
Deal Norton		265
Lang Joseph		280
Delaney J. D.		320
Delaney Michael		580
Delaney T. L.		685
Hobbs William		620
Jacobs C. B.		215
Johnson August		455
Keigher James E.		180
Kestel Clarence		350
Kestel Joseph		1100
Kestel Peter & Michael		595
Krohn Edward		190
McLaughlin E. J.		555
McLaughlin J. L.		485
Mandt Harry		330
Murphy Mrs. Ellen		415
O'Leary T.		165
Pester Mrs. John		100
Starmann G. J. D.		350
Walsh Richard		405
Doyle Mrs. Anna		160
Higgins Ara B.		310
Krohn Henry, Sr.		185
Marti Arthur C.		525
McCoy Eugene		400
Minger Albert		75
Morgan James		385
Morris George		390
Morris James		400
Osmus George		510
Palmer James		460
Pester Mrs. Jessie		570
Schmuhl Harry		295
Stein Henry L.		325
Topp John		65
Walsh John		415
Wilson L. F.		280
Yoss Gottfried		345
Brisbane Joseph		240
Durst Andrew		260
Eberhart Louis		360
Fitzer William		540
George William M.		265
Hoffman Louis		40
Kemp Homer		355
Pieper Henry		390
Schmuhl A. J.		440
Shepley Harry		285
Schroeder John		560
Attaway Bros.		455
Batson Ceward		205
Beadle Lawrence K.		85
Bentley James R.		405
Bertelson Christ		215
Bethell Alfred		125
Braun Emil		215
Brown Bert		505
Button Clarence C.		400
Clark William H.		140
Cooper Charles		95
Cooper N. Est. G. A. Waltz, Mgr.		190
Corp Hubert S.		90
Corp Archie		360
Craven Henry		60
Drake William		145
Francis Howard		170
Francis G. L.		85
Francis J. E.		620
Fink Henry A.		130
Fitzer Edward H.		175
Fitzer Harry F.		165
Fox Edward L.		270
Goodspeed Maude L. G. L. Francis		4000
Gould Fred		110
Gullickson William		55

Hafka William	260
Heidrich W. F.	150
Hendrixson Harry E.	385
Houchin John	70
Johnson Peter	85
Jones C. L.	95
Kennedy George R.	125
Kirstein Bros.	470
Kitzerow Charles	385
Kokel Jacob	350
Kruspe Christ	100
Lockwood D. M.	180
Lorber John	105
Mangun Edward	70
McCarthy John	420
Miller Henry	175
Nelson George	540
Nelson Robert	145
Oram Ernest	335
Osmus Arthur	290
Osmus Edward	375
Osmus Roy	105
Osmus Walter	265
Parsons Charles	175
Pease O. P.	65
Pfaff Albert J.	155
Pugh Albert	95
Pugh Thomas	105
Roth Earl	125
Rutledge Arthur M.	100
Sayers William	690
Schreffler William	225
Shepley William	355
Sinclair Peter	85
Smith C. H. M.	225
Sparrow Walker	80
Spuehler John J.	55
Strasburg Earl	55
Swanson Arvid K.	160
Swinson H. F.	155
Taylor Gordon	185
Urch John C.	85
Warning John	50
Werner William	125
Woeltje August	125
Wood Wilham	50
Barr R. J.	1710
Bartie Edward	140
Barton Frank	695
Baumgartner Frank	150
Bradley J. A.	220
Davis Joliet Co.	905
Formant Angell	135
Francis Harriett	375
Francis Wilbur A.	500
Gougar L. F.	685
Grunewald A. H. Jr.	115
Grunewald Carrie	1005
Knapp Mrs. L. M.	225
Lang Fred	100
Lueke Milton S.	165
Oram Alfred	95
Owen J. W.	220
Peteresen David	220
Stegman Otto	85
Werner George	420
Woelfel Howard	80
Davidson C. B.	220
Barlewort Herman	610
Bowen J. R.	180
Bruder Leonard G.	470
Cappel Fred	535
Carroll Louis	325
Dummer Henry	95
Francis Fred	575
Francis Harlow G.	1340
Jungle Martin	560
Mast Clarence G.	345
Nelson Byron	60
Peterson Gust	85
Powers R. A.	505
Roth Norman	480
Storm & Jensen	1240
Schuldt Frank	360
Bostrom Charles	175
Gillett Bert	70
Hawz Charles	495
Haley Alex.	365
Haley Charles F.	90
Haley George L.	130
Handorf John	625
Handorf John & Son	405
Lahmann Charles	340
Marshall Edward	290
Miller Frank J.	420
Moore William	325
Nelson Louis	95
Peterson Glenn C.	400
Sabin H. H.	260
Spiecker Frank	190
Storm John	405
Salagt Joan	210
Corp Edwin	550
Dorr Peter	665
Dryer R. L.	380
Eisenbrandt Andrew	75
Ebert Threshing Co.	445
Hunter G. Dan	480
Hunter James	325
Kohl & Yunker	380
Runge Edward	220
Schmachra Henry	310
Rainford Walter	165
Stellwagon Geo.	380
Stellwagon J. Ph	945
Verno Marti & Others	95
Woodcock Elmer	310
Wieland Fred	435
Waldvogel John	630
Andrew Geo	195
Waldvogel John J.	470
Waldvogel Ralph	270
Williams Jacob	255
Winke Frank A.	155
Swartz Fred	245
Van Duyn Morenious	205
Hobbs Andrew	45
Hafka Fred	470
Jarchow Albert	305
Jarchow Joseph	55
Jarchow Charles	45
Jarchow Walter	320
Pieper Fred	390
Scheer John G.	490
Baumgartner Fred	100
Eagle Threshing Co.	100

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FOR 1924 TOWNSHIP OF FRANKFORT

Owner's Name	Des.	Sec.	Asses.	Val.
Arthur F. McIntosh & Co., S 10A N. 20A E 30A S 60A N 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 1			320	
VILLAGE OF FRANKFORT				
Chas Pfaff, Sr., Lots 1-2-3-4 and 5 Block 5			700	
H. Balchowsky, Ex. W. 52 ft. Lots 2 and 3 Block 7			830	
Elizabeth Mark, Lots 1-2 and 3, Block 10			505	
Bowen's Addn. to Frankfort				
Chas. Pfaff, Lot 2, Block 9			170	
McDonald's Subdn. Prt. NE 1/4 Sec. 28-35-12				
Sippel Sister's Lot 4			635	
John Johnson, Lots 40 and 41, 120				
VILLAGE OF MOKENA				
Mokena Hardware Co., Lots 1 and 12, Block 4			1000	
Denny's Addn. to Mokena				
Chas. Moriarty 50x75 ft. N Side Block 5			405	
Denny's Third Addn. to Mokena				
Chas. H. Hughes, W 1/2 lot 6 and E 10 ft Lot 7 Block 4			275	
Arthur Benson, E 60 ft. ex. E 10 ft. Lot 7, Block 4			275	
Frank Raufford, E Prt. Block 11 765				
Brummond's Addn. to Mokena				
Conrad Schenkel, Lots 4-5-6 and 7 Block 1			400	
Joseph Kolber A strip 50 ft. wide 200 ft. long bet. Block 1 & 2			750	

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1924 TOWNSHIP OF FRANKFORT

In Whose Name	Assessed	Value
PERSONAL PROPERTY		
Big Eight Threshing Co.		150
Banch C. John		510
Bruggemann Henry		395
Brandau George		360
Bauch J. P. Threshing Co.		50
Erickson Elmer		290
Gierkie Ernest		365
Hossbach Nick		515
Heisner Threshing Co.		100
Hossbach Henry		355
Hafka Harry		25
Hinspeter C. Fred		515
Heisner B. Otto		220
Klier William		445
Luhning J. Christ		285
Marti G. John		260
Mark Wm.		325
Weitendorf W. Fred		295
Hansen Wm.		380
Heisner Bartel		350
Heisner George		230
Knoblsuch J. W.		235
Konow H.		145
McGlashen John		60
McGlashen Joe		335
McGlashen Joe		750
Owl Threshing Co.		50
Pralle W. Henry		170
Riecher Fred		220
Schrader Emil		320
Kohlhagen J. Frank		1255
Koerner Wm		910
Schmidt J. H.		315
Sievet Wm.		475
Shaw Clarence		195
Tewes Berhardt		280
Woodman A.		660
Wilkins Geo.		40
Watson R. Edward		435
Kueter Herman		270
Lembka Theo. Jr		300
Barlow G. Carl		310
Carlson Arthur		25
Carlson Anna		305
Eisenbrandt Andrew		360
Ebert Threshing Co.		50
Lapien John		175
Lankenau J. G.		295
Letts Geo.		895
Luhning Henry		50
Lambrecht Arthur		350
Logan Wm.		420
Luhning Mrs. Margerade		165
Marti Frank		380
Mark Elizabeth		945
Marti Fred		25
Mitchell Geo.		500
Marti Harry		455
Marti D. I.		425
Minger Wm		1640
Minger Wm.		160
Minger John		115
Mager Ben		4360
McEwan Dr.		50
Nagel Mrs. Fred		15
Nieland Herbert		400
Nechraner Mary		30
Oetter Fred		45
Oetter Conrad		50
Oetter Adam		200
Hannack Fred Jr.		25
Pfeifer Chas		45
Pfaff Walter		20
Pfaff Julius & Son		235
Pfaff F. Chas		130
Petua Chas		20

Bobzin C. F.	35
Block Louisa	85
Baumman Bros.	30
Bettenhausen Conrad	70
Bobzin Chas	135
Bridert Wm.	25
Bechstein Elizabeth	130
Bauch P. Jacob	130
Bettenhausen Geo.	85
Brandt Chas	45
Brockman Chas	20
Baumgartner R. A.	70
Baumgartner Walter	125
Buch John	45
Brinkman Henry	15
Bridert G. H.	25
Bridert Bros.	100
Bridert Jacob	20
Barlett Elmer	20
Baumman Art	15
Bornet Konrad	925
Churchill Albert	45
Cheney Frank	55
Cavallino & Priano	150
Dittrich Lawrence	90
Deist Henry	150
Doty L.	2540
Damman Nima	15
Damman Hy	20
Damman Albert	45
Eisenbrandt Bress.	650
Eichmiller Gertrude	65
Engleman Wm.	160
Engleman Henry	30
Ebert Wm.	60
Elbner Henry	125
Eisenbrandt Mary	35
Eisenbrandt Henry	20
Elsner Chas	25
Eisenbrandt Frank	20
Frankfort Grain Co.	6075
Fritsch John	330
Fritsch Chas	110
Feil Jacob	5205
Folkers Herbert	50
Folkers Bros	5700
Folkers Harold	155
Folkers N. G.	100
Fink Christian	75
Frankfort Hall Co.	45
Frankfort Industrial Club	30
Geuther C. Henry	30
Geuther C. Arthur	650
Geuther Ed.	30
Geuther Henry	405
Groth Emil	330
Genens Harry	50
Genens Wm.	30
Genens Charles	1270
Green Mrs. John	20
Hedges V. W.	255
Heisner Fred	55
Heisner J. Adam	45
Harmening Carl	55
Hossbach A. G.	410
Hollstein Milton	595
Harms C. Louis	15
Heisner Conrad	35
Hollstein R. W.	95
Heisner Henry	45
Hannack Fred	80
Hadke Ed.	65
Hansen George	20
Haass F. Max	125
Hinspeter Fred	35
Heisner Paul	80
Hollstein C. C.	55
Haass F. Geo.	75
Hannack Henry	340
Heisner, Mager & Geuther	350
Heischbach Otto	1460
Johnson John	100
Jura V. J.	95
Johns A. Herman	70
Kampe Wm.	200
Knippel Henry	45
Krusmark L.	35
Knater Philip	795
Kaiser Frank	2500
Kohlhagen Herbert	20
Kohlhagen John	20
Kohlhagen J. Frank	1255
Koerner Wm	140
Klepper Fred	425
Klepper Minnie	35
Krusmark H. A.	145
Kampe Mrs. John	20
Kohlhagen Fred	50
Lafue Manson	70
Lambrecht J. H.	80
Luhning Frank	45
Lembka Theo. Sr.	20
Luhning John	180
Lankenau Wm.	75
Larsen John	740
Leppa Lizzie	20

Amos Bruns of New Lenox Weds Matteson Girl

A pretty June wedding was solemnized at the Zion Lutheran church at Matteson, Thursday evening, June 17th, when Miss Aurelia Hauck, daughter of Joseph Hauck, of Matteson, and Amos Bruns, formerly of Matteson, but now of New Lenox, were united in marriage, Rev. C. Becker, officiating.

Rev. Mr. Becker, the bridegroom and the best man, Herbert Bruns, brother of the groom, entered the church from the vestry and were met at the altar by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. As the bridal party entered, Mrs. Ray Hollbrook and Mrs. Gustave Eckstedt, accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Weitz, sang "Oh Promise Me." The double ring ceremony

was used. Miss Helen Bruns, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She was attired in yellow organdie and carried a basket of sweet peas. The bride was gowned in bridal satin and beaded Georgette godets and wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Florence Adam, who was married on Wednesday evening and at whose wedding the bride served as bridesmaid. The former wore a gown of changeable green taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. She also wore a silver leaf wreath head dress.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Ethel George and Lucille Muff who wore gowns of yellow taffeta colonial style and carried bouquets of yellow and white shasta daisies. They also wore hair bands of silver leaves. The ushers were George Angus and Paul Adam.

At the close of the ceremony, mesdames Hollbrook and Eckstedt sang "Still as the Night Thy Love Shall Be."

Prof. F. Lustfeldt presided at the organ, playing Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party was leaving.

At the close of the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Muff. Mr. and Mrs. Bruns will reside at New Lenox after August first where Mr. Bruns conducts a barber shop.

The bride has always lived in Matteson. She was in the employ of the First State Bank of Matteson for five years and was organist at the Zion Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adam expect to spend their honeymoon in northern Illinois.

ORLAND

We have discontinued our regular Sunday evening service for the summer months, but will probably have evening services occasionally upon special announcement.

The first of these special evening services will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. It will be in charge of the teachers and pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School which will close its third annual term next Friday.

All parents of the children and all others interested in the religious education of the children and youth of this community are urgently invited to be present. You will be given a real demonstration of the work that has been done in this school and will understand more fully the great need of this special type of work.

The pastor will preach on "The Home" next Sunday morning and is very anxious that all parents be present. Bring the children to Sunday School and stay for the morning worship service. You all need the help that you may get from the public worship service. Do not neglect the nurture of your soul during the summer months. The Church needs you and you need it. The annual Sunday School Fourth of July picnic will be held at the home of Mr. David Agate. Let all members and friends of the Church and Sunday School plan to attend and bring your friends along. A fine time is assured for all. Plenty of sports and games for old and young. Bring a well filled basket and join the crowd in the big Pot-Luck Dinner at 12 o'clock noon.

Big base-ball game between the married men and the single fellows. Chas. L. Ruhlen, Pastor.

WORTH

WORTH ME. CHURCH

At the morning service next Sunday, the pastor will preach on the subject, "What is There in Religion?" There will be no evening service. The usual schedule of evening services every other week will be adhered to throughout the summer.

Staging a terrific slugfest, in which they slammed the offerings of three pitchers to all corners of the field the Segoes continued their winning streak at the expense of the Tokios of Englewood, at Worth last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 25 to 7. Mitchell pitched a brilliant game, fanning 16 men. Every player on the team participated in the heavy batting attack. Daniels starred with two home runs, while Mitchell made one.

The game was played as part of the Booster's Club picnic festivities. The score by innings:

Tokios 0 0 0 1 5 1 0—7
Segoes 5 13 0 2 4 1 x—25

TINLEY PARK

The Misses Eleanor and Gladys DeVal attended a banquet at the Morrison Hotel Saturday. There were 35 achievement graduates that attended.

The warblers of St. Zion's Church intended having a picnic in Boyer's Woods Sunday, but on account of the rain it was held at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. Boyer, and all had a good time.

Three fourths of the Boyer family have gone to their summer home in Michigan, and when they get back will tell us how big some of the biggest fish were that they would have caught if they hadn't got away.

The Boy Scouts gave a public drill Friday night. Scout master Lippincott gave a fine lecture pertaining to the "Why and Wherefore of the Movement," and all who were there and listened, enjoyed it and came away wiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clemens buried their sister-in-law, Wednesday.

FRANKFORT

Miss Clara Sangmeister entertained 20 guests at her home Friday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Christina Geuther. Decorations were in pink and white. Pinochle was played at four tables and prizes for this game and a contest were won by the following guests and given to the bride—Mrs. Henry Geuther, Sr., Miss Buelah Lankennau, Mrs. Ed. Dralle and Miss Ada Eickmeyer.

Miss Geuther will be married to Mr. Clark Bennet on July 2nd. The following guests were entertained at the Bauman home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman, Miss Emily Severn of Evanston,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blume of Rogers Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severn of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. Wams of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark motored to Milwaukee Monday.

German services will be held at St. Peter's church Sunday June 29.

The Ger. Evan. Sunday School picnic which was to have been held Sunday has been postponed until sometime when "it aint gonna rain no more".

Mr. J. Uhrbrook, of Chicago, visited at the B. A. Zechlin home Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Arvidson entertained the members of the Amite sewing Club at her shop Tuesday evening.

CLASSIFIED ADVS. COLUMN

FARROW CHIX in 100 lots Bared Rocks, single Reds \$9.50; Rose

Three hundred and twenty-five tickets were sold at the dance given by the Industrial Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell and daughter Rita, were guests at the Walsh home Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting in the hall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht and son Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warming and daughter Virginia are spending their vacation at Indian Lake, Michigan. We feel sorry for the fish!

Reds, White Rocks \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas \$12.50; Leghorns \$8.50; Assorted \$7.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Illinois.

FOR SALE—At reasonable price a young horse. Inquire of Christ Boerner, Tinley Park, Illinois.

GUARANTEED Hemstitching and Picotting Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.50 prepaid or C. O. D. Circulars free. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2 Sedalia, Mo.

FOR SALE—Wood stove silo, 16 by 30. Fred Geuther, Frankfort, Ill. Telephone 800

Big Race Meet
At JOLIET, ILLINOIS
July 8, 9, 10, 11, 1924
The Old Reliable Illinois Valley
Circuit
\$7,200.00 IN PURSES \$7,200.00
Ladies' Day, Tuesday, July 8th
Admission Free to Ladies' July 8
Tuesday, July 8, Wilmington Day Big \$800 Wil. Stakes.
Wednesday, July 9th, Joliet Day Big \$800 Joliet Stakes.
Thursday, July 10th, Aurora Day Big \$800 Aurora Stakes.
Friday, July 11th, Ottawa Day Big \$800 Ottawa Stakes.

**4TH OF JULY
DANCE**
MOKENA MEN'S CLUB
At the Mokena dance pavilion
EVENING ONLY
Music by Bob Pierce's
7 Society Syncopators
Admission \$1 Including War Tax. Ladies Free
Dancing 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Rain or Shine

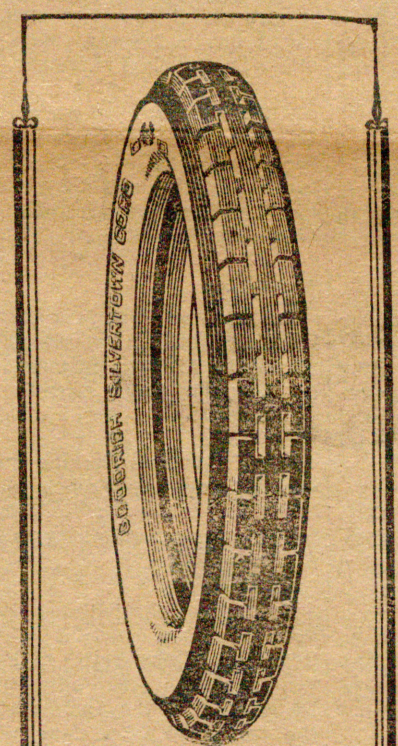
CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

AT TINLEY PARK

(continued from first page)

Matteson had the same Chautauqua people with them this summer and have signed up for next year.

Don't miss the last day of the Chautauqua at Tinley Park on Friday of this week.



**Goodrich
Silvertown
CORD**

There is no luxury in the cost of Silvertown Cord Tires. The luxury is all in the performance. . . .

Walter Fisher
Cooper & Hostert



"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



For Greater Reliability of Service

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation

In 1922 Charles A. Coffin, founder and creator of the General Electric Company, retired from active leadership of that Company.

As an expression of appreciation of Mr. Coffin's life work the Charles A. Coffin Foundation was created.

This Foundation consists of a fund, the income from which is to be utilized in encouraging and rewarding service in the electrical field.

A gold medal known as the Charles A. Coffin Medal is awarded annually to the electric utility operating company in the United States, which during the year has made the greatest contribution towards increasing the advantages of the use of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the well being of the industry.

The Company receiving the Charles A. Coffin Medal receives also \$1,000 for its employees benefit or similar fund.

THIS Company's policy of interconnecting its major power plants thereby increasing generation and distribution efficiency and safeguarding service to customers, was one outstanding activity which won for it the Charles A. Coffin Medal.

In this super-power development this Company was a pioneer.

The first link in a plan of interconnection between the large power stations of the Company, consisting of 27 miles of steel tower transmission line extending south from Waukegan, is now in operation.

This with other interconnected lines now projected will assure an inexhaustible supply of electrical energy to the customers of this Company. Through this super-power system of interconnected lines, reserve power can be brought from points where the demand is normal to other centers experiencing the strain of unusual demand, at any time.

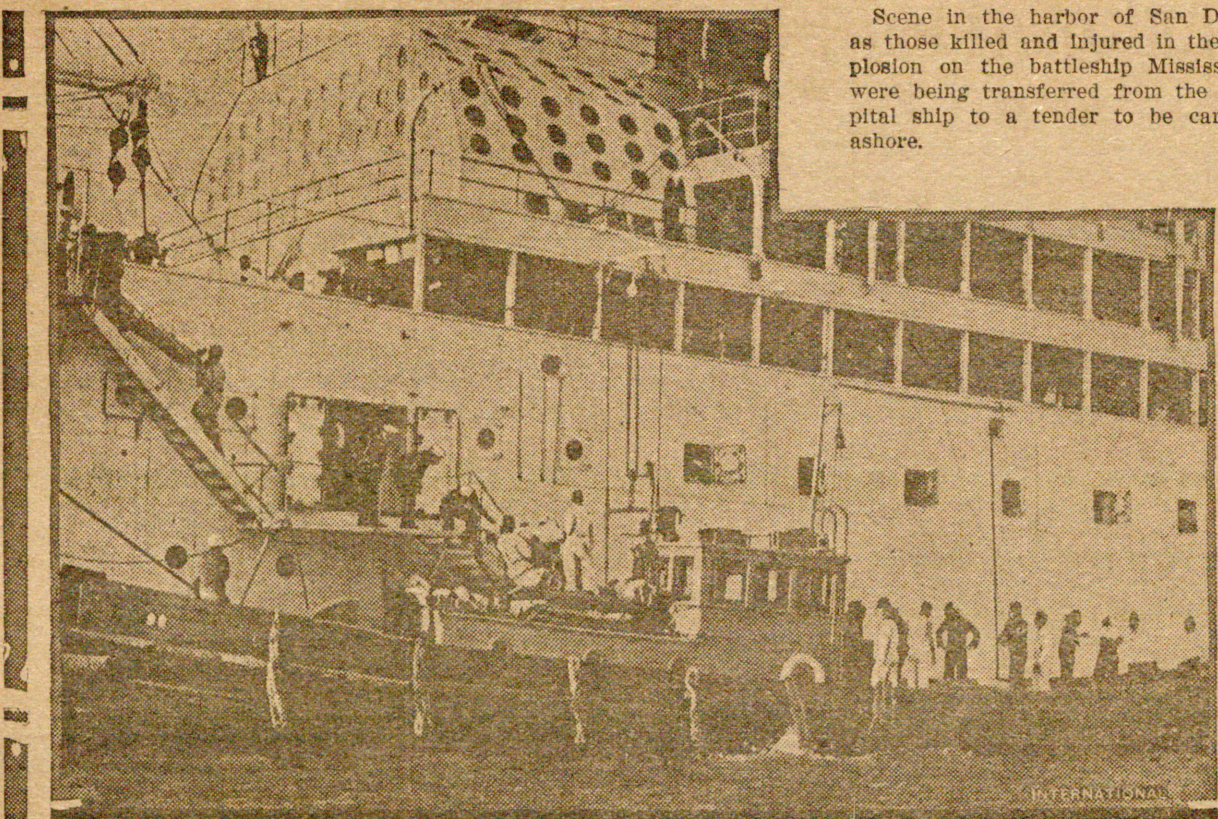
This policy of the Company which enables it to provide for the increased demand of the future, as it grows side by side with the territory served, is in itself an expression of confidence in the continued development of Northern Illinois.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

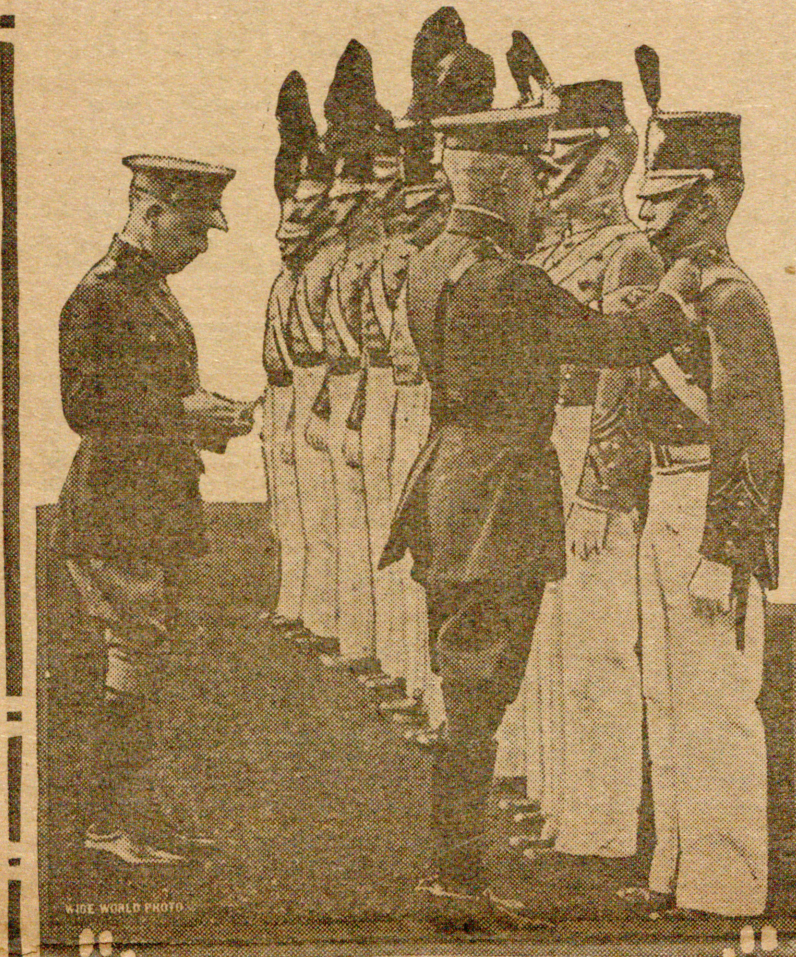
L. C. STEPHEN, DIST. MANAGER,
310 Van Buren St, Joliet, Illinois. Telephone 636.

Victims of Battleship Explosion Being Landed



Scene in the harbor of San Diego as those killed and injured in the explosion on the battleship Mississippi were being transferred from the hospital ship to a tender to be carried ashore.

Decorating the Honor Graduates



The West Point cadets who attained a percentage of 92 or better rank among the year's honor graduates of 1924. In the illustration Maj. Gen. Fred W. Sladen is shown decorating the honor students at West Point.

Redeems Burned Fortunes



Fortunes that have gone up in flames have been redeemed under the magnifying glass of Miss Roberta L. Lindsey of Washington, D. C. Miss Lindsey is a foremost expert in the country in reconstructing burned bonds.

Daring Aviatrix Resumes Flying



Ruth Law, probably the world's most daring aviatrix, after a long retirement plans to resume flying. She is greatly interested in the helicopter and intends to aid in the progress of developing this type of machine.

KATO IS NEW PREMIER



The Kenseikai party having won in the recent Japanese elections, Viscount Taka-akira Kato was called on to form a new cabinet. He is here seen addressing a political meeting during the campaign.

ATTENDS PARLIAMENT



Here is the most picturesque member of the new French parliament. He is M. Cedic, representing Brittany, who took his seat in the new assembly in this national costume of Brittany.

CORDELL HULL



Cordell Hull, congressman from Tennessee, and chairman of the Democratic national committee, with the gavel with which he opened the convention in New York.

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Washington—

The Daugherty investigating committee, which covered the front pages with government scandal during its five months of activity, adjourned indefinitely. Hearings will be resumed later, but no date has been set.

Before making refunds to those who paid the full amount of their income tax on March 15 and are entitled to a 25 per cent reduction, Secretary Mellon has asked for a formal ruling from Controller General McCarl as to the legality of the plan decided upon.

Eight hundred especially trained clerks have been put to work handling bonus applications. Within a few weeks this corps of 800 will be increased to 1,200 and later to 2,517. Actual payment of the bonus, issuance of insurance certificates, will start January 1, 1925.

Formal reply to the protest of the Japanese government against the exclusion provision of the new immigration law, made by Secretary of State Hughes, contains the assertion that congress has exercised its prerogative in defining by legislation the control of immigration instead of leaving it to international arrangements. He shows that the United States always has the right to control immigration, and that the Japanese government has repeatedly recognized that fact.

A motion to dismiss the two suits filed in the District Supreme court at Washington, attacking the validity of the soldier bonus act, was entered by Secretaries Mellon, Weeks and Wilbur and Director Hines of the veterans' bureau. It had been charged that the law was political repayment by members of congress to their constituents and denounced as class legislation.

Reports state that it is not likely the Brazilian government will encourage Japanese immigration, despite its lack of workers. They fear that Japanese immigration will result in a race clash.

Personal—

Mrs. Coolidge was reprimanded by the Society of Friends at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, because she offered a prize for the best essay on "Why a Young Man I Know Should Attend a Summer Military Training Camp."

Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States veterans' bureau, is seriously ill with intestinal trouble in a hospital at Brookline, Mass.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was elected president of all brotherhood activities, including banking, insurance and the labor organization, at sessions of the triennial convention of the brotherhood and its insurance organizations.

Everett A. Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla., was elected president of the Rotary International at the convention at Toronto.

Phillip A. De Puy of Rochester, N. Y., was re-elected president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, Dubuque, Iowa, was chosen as 1925 convention city.

William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia successfully defended his title of Great Lakes tennis champion, at Buffalo, by defeating A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., in the finals.

President James Rowland Angell of Yale university was reported doing well at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, following an operation.

Domestic—

Two persons were killed, upwards of 20 were injured, and property damage estimated at half a million dollars was done in Dickinson, N. D., in a storm of cyclonic proportions.

Drugs valued at more than \$2,000,000 were seized on a truck coming off a pier at Hoboken, N. J. The drugs were secreted in the handles of 5,000 scrubbing brushes.

A gift of \$320,000 to Princeton university to cover the entire cost of construction of a choir within the new university chapel was announced by the Milbank memorial fund.

Albion (Mich.) college will receive about \$100,000 from the estate of Mrs. Madelon Louise Turner, Kalamazoo reclus, who died about ten days ago.

A roundup of members of the Industrial Workers of the World in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Arizona is to be conducted because of the alleged activity of the organization in these states in spreading the foot and mouth disease in California and illegally aiding in the general boycott of California goods.

Judge R. M. Wanamaker of the Ohio Supreme court committed suicide by leaping from the fourth floor of Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, Ohio, while his nurse was out of the room.

With 20 reported dead and damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000, South Dakota has set to work to establish communication with the storm-swept area.

Alimony in a lump sum of \$250,000 was granted with a divorce decree to Mrs. Jule Whittier Wellman of San Francisco. After nearly thirty years of married life she accused her husband of cruelty.

The largest class in the history of the University of Pennsylvania was graduated. Degrees in course were conferred upon 1,499, certificates upon 346 and honorary degrees upon seven.

Horace Greer, acquitted of shooting Courtland S. Dine, is to return to work for Mabel Normand.

Wheat harvest has begun in southern Kansas. Farmers near Wichita and Clearwater found the crop in good condition for cutting.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed an entire block at New Haven, Conn. Yale university's artificial skating rink, home of Yale's hockey teams, was wrecked.

Josephine Bertholme, fourteen, now an inmate of the juvenile hall, Los Angeles, Cal., confessed to having set fire to the Hope Development school at Playa del Rey, near here, May 31, when 24 lives were lost.

Violent storms caused property damage estimated at well over \$2,000,000 in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and caused the deaths of five persons. Several were injured.

Five big Chicago grain firms have offered to sell their plants to farmers, proposing the consolidation of their companies with the farmers' 5,000 co-operative elevators into an organization to be owned and controlled by the growers themselves. Promoters regard the plan as a practical and important step toward aiding farmers in their great struggle to bring their prices up to a level with industrial commodities.

While swimming at Berrien Springs, Mich., three girls, members of the House of David colony, were drowned. Another was saved.

Florence King, probably the most famous woman lawyer in the United States, and the only woman who ever won a case before the United States Supreme court, died at Chicago.

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, for thirty years rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York, submitted his resignation to the wardens and vestrymen and it was accepted. Doctor Grant has had many sharp disagreements with Bishop Manning.

Alleging cruel treatment, Asa G. Candler, Sr., seventy-two years old, retired millionaire soft-drink manufacturer, has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mary Little Ragan Candler.

Foreign—

Sir Dighton Probyn, comptroller to Dowager Queen Alexandra, died, aged ninety-one. He was an intimate friend of Alexandra and friends fear his death may affect her health.

Seven thousand German inhabitants expelled from the French zone of the occupied territory have been permitted by French authorities to return to their homes.

Because of the political disruptions at Washington caused by the Republican and Democratic national conventions, and the adjournment to December 1 of the American congress, the treaty between Canada and the United States to prevent rum-running between the two countries has yet to be ratified by the United States senate and by the Canadian parliament.

Lient. Ernest de Muyter in the Belgian balloon Belgica won the James Gordon Bennett cup race for which 17 balloons from all nations contested.

The Danish foreign minister has published the recognition de jure of Soviet Russia. The treaty was signed in London.

Intense excitement has been caused at Rome, Italy, by the murder of Giacomo Matteotti, the millionaire Socialist deputy, whose body was found terribly mutilated, after he had been kidnaped while on his way to parliament.

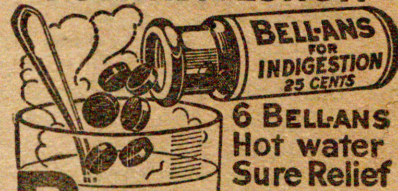
Fifteen persons were killed and thirty seriously injured at Iserlohn, Germany, when the brakes of a street car, failing to hold, let the car down a steep incline and shattered it against a factory wall.

The strike of postal employees in Canada collapsed when the western members of the postal federation refused to join the eastern men who had been out for three days.

Twenty persons, mostly women and children, were drowned when the Norwegian mail steamer Haakon Jarl sank immediately after a collision with the steamer Kong Herald. The collision occurred in the Vestfold.

The arrest of Giovanni Marinelli, administrative secretary of the Fascist, has caused a sensation in Rome since the first announcement of the kidnaping and supposed murder of Signor Matteotti, millionaire Socialist deputy. Marinelli is charged with financial irregularities.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

BELL'S 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

New Primrose

At the famous Kew gardens in London a new primrose of great beauty has recently been exhibited. It is the Primula rosea, a beautiful primrose from the Himalayas, which has been flowering profusely at the foot of the dripping well in the Rock garden. It has rich carmine-pink blossoms, which are very effective, particularly when viewed from a short distance. This new primrose ranks among the best of all waterside plants, but it is said to be equally happy in other situations. It will grow in almost any soil, but preferably in a rich loam that contains a slight mixture of peat.

Derivation of "Fortnight"

"The word 'fortnight' is merely an old contraction of 'fourteen nights'."

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep-Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenbur's, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment. Allenbur's has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenbur's, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenbur's decisively conquers the worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Mail orders filled by BUCK & RAYNER DRUG STORES CHICAGO, ILL.



Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—beautiful. Aldredgates \$1.25. Or sent prepaid. Beauty booklet free. Agents wanted. Write DR. C. M. BERRY CO., 2975 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devil's Quietness—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spot, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice. A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of notice by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills



NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Old Reliable Redding Company Desires salesmen to sell lubricating oils and greases on liberal commission basis. Good opportunity. P. O. BOX 678, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1924.

In the Days of Poor Richard

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

By IRVING BACHELLER
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Solomon took the lightning hurlers out of the packs and unwrapped them and tried the springs above the hammer. Earlier in the day he had looked to the printing. Solomon gave one to Jack and put the other two in his pockets. Each examined his pistols and adjusted them in his belt. They started for the low-lying ridge above the little valley of Rock creek. It was now quite dark and looking down through the thickets of hemlock they could see the firelight of the Indians and hear the wash of the creek water. Suddenly a wild whooping among the red men, savage as the howl of wolves on the trail of a wounded bison, ran beyond them, far away into the forest, and sent its echoes rattling from hilltop to mountain side. Then came a sound which no man may hear without getting, as Solomon was wont to say, "a scar on his soul which he will carry beyond the last cape." It was the death cry of a captive. Solomon had heard it before. He knew what it meant. The fire was taking hold and the smoke had begun to smother him. Those cries were like the stabbing of a knife and the recollection of them like blood stains.

They hurried down the slant, brushing through the thicket, the sound of their approach being covered by the appalling cries of the victim and the demon-like tumult of the drunken braves. The two scouts were racked with soul pain as they went on so that they could scarcely hold their peace and keep their feet from running. A new sense of the capacity for evil in the heart of man entered the mind of Jack. They had come close to the frightful scene, when suddenly a deep silence fell upon it. Thank God, the victim had gone beyond the reach of pain. Something had happened in his passing—perhaps the savages had thought it a sign from heaven. For a moment their clamor had ceased. The two scouts could plainly see the poor man behind a red veil of flame. Suddenly the white leader of the raiders approached the pyre, limping on his wooden stump, with a stick in his hand, and prodded the face of the victim. It was his last act. Solomon was taking aim. His rifle spoke. Red Snout tumbled forward into the fire. Then what a scurry among the Indians! They vanished and so suddenly that Jack wondered where they had gone. Solomon stood reloading the rifle barrel he had just emptied. Then he said:

"Come on an' do as I do."

Solomon ran until they had come near. Then he jumped from tree to tree, stopping at each long enough to survey the ground beyond it. This was what he called "swapping cover." From behind a tree near the fire he shouted in the Indian tongue:

"Red men, you have made the Great Spirit angry. He has sent the son of the thunder to slay you with his lightning."

No truer words had ever left the lips of man. His hand rose and swung back of his shoulder and shot forward. The round missile sailed through the frelight and beyond it and sank into black shadows in the great cavern at Rock creek—a famous camping place in the old time. Then a flash of white light and a roar that shook the hills! A blast of gravel and dust and debris shot upward and pelted down upon the earth. Bits of rock and wood and an Indian's arm and foot fell in the frelight. A number of dusky figures scurried out of the mouth of the cavern and ran for their lives shouting prayers to Manitou as they disappeared in the darkness. Solomon pulled the embers from around the feet of the victim.

"Now, by the good God A'mighty, 'pears to me we got the skeer shifted so the red man'll be the rabbit for a while an' I wouldn't wonder," said Solomon, as he stood looking down at the scene. "He ain't a-goin' to like the look of a pale face—not overly much. Them Injuns are got'er way 'I never stop runnin' till they've reached the middle o' next week."

He seized the foot of Red Snout and pulled his head out of the fire.

"You ol' hellion!" Solomon exclaimed. "You dog o' the devil! Tumbled into hell whar ye belong at last, didn't ye? Jack, you take that luther bucket an' bring some water out o' the creek an' put out this fire. The ring on this 'ere ol' wooden leg is worth a hundred pounds."

Solomon took the hatchet from his belt and hacked off the end of Red Snout's wooden leg and put it in his coat pocket, saying:

"From now on a white man can walk in the bush without gittin' his bones picked. Injuns is goin' to be skeered o' us—a few an' I wouldn't be surprised."

When Jack came back with the water, Solomon poured it on the embers and looked at the swollen form which still seemed to be straining at the green withes of moose wood.

"Nothin' kin be done fer him," said the old scout. "He's gone erway. I tell ye, Jack, it g'in my soul a sweat to hear him dyin'."

A moment of silence full of the sorrow of the two men followed. Solomon broke it by saying:

"That 'ere black pill o' mine went right down into the stummick o' the hill an' give it quite a puke—you hear to me."

They went to the cavern's mouth and looked in.

"They's an awful mess in thar. I don't keer to see it," said Solomon.

Near them they discovered a warrior who had crawled out of that death chamber in the rocks. He had been stunned and wounded about the shoulders. They helped him to his feet and led him away. He was trembling with fear. Solomon found a pine torch, still burning, near where the fire had been. By its light they dressed his wounds—the old scout having with him always a small surgeon's outfit.

"Whar is t' other captive?" he asked in the Indian tongue.

"About a mile down the trail. It's a woman and a boy," said the warrior. "Take us whar they be," Solomon commanded.

The three started slowly down the trail, the warrior leading them.

CHAPTER XVIII

The Voice of a Woman Sobbing.

Over the ridge and more than a mile away was a wet, wild meadow. They found the cow and horses feeding on its edge near the trail. The moon, clouded since dark, had come out in the clear mid-heavens and thrown its light into the high windows of the forest above the ancient thoroughfare of the Indian. The red guide of the two scouts gave a call which was quickly answered. A few rods farther on, they saw a pair of old Indians sitting in blankets near a thicket of black timber. They could hear the voice of a woman sobbing near where they stood.

"Womern, don't be skeered o' us—we're friends—we're goin' to take ye hum," said Solomon.

The woman came out of the thicket



with a little lad of four asleep in her arms.

"Whar do ye live?" Solomon asked. "Far south on the shore o' the Mohawk," she answered in a voice trembling with emotion.

"What's yer name?"

"I'm Bill Scott's wife," she answered.

"Cat's blood and gunpowder!" Solomon exclaimed. "I'm Sol Binkus."

She knelt before the old scout and kissed his knees and could not speak for the fullness of her heart. Solomon bent over and took the sleeping lad from her arms and held him against his breast.

"Don't feel bad. We're a-goin' to take keer o' you," said Solomon. "A'yes, sir, we be! They ain't nobody goin' to harm ye—nobody at all."

There was a note of tenderness in the voice of the man as he felt the chin of the little lad with his big thumb and finger.

"Do ye know whar they done with Bill?" the woman asked soon in a pleading voice.

The scout swallowed as his brain began to work on the problem in hand. "Bill broke loose an' got erway. He's gone," Solomon answered in a sad voice.

"Did they torture him?"

"What they done I couldn't jes' tell ye. But they kin't do no more to him. He's gone."

She seemed to sense his meaning and lay crouched upon the ground with her sorrow until Solomon lifted her to her feet and said:

"Look here, little womern, this don't do no good. I'm goin' to spread my blanket under the pines an' I want ye to lay down with yer boy an' git some sleep. We got a long trip tomorrow."

"Tain't so bad as it might be—ye're kind o' lucky after all is said an' done," he remarked as he covered the woman and the child.

The wounded warrior and the old men were not to be found. They had sneaked away into the bush. Jack and Solomon looked about and the latter called but got no answer.

"They're skeered c'lar down to the toe nails," said Solomon. "They couldn't stan' it here. A lightning thrower is a few too many. They'd rather be nigh a rattlesnake."

The scouts had no sleep that night. They sat down by the trail side leaning against a log and lighted their pipes.

"You 'member Bill Scott?" Solomon whispered.

"Yes. We spent a night in his house."

"He were a mean cuss. Sold him to the Injuns. I allus tol' him it were wrong but—my God A'mighty—I never 'spected that the fire in the water were a goin' to burn him up sometime. No, sir—I never dreamed he were a-goin' to be punished so—never."

They lay back against the log with their one blanket spread and spent the night in a kind of half sleep.

Every little sound was "like a kick in the ribs," as Solomon put it, and drove them "into the look and listen business." The woman was often crying out or the cow and horses getting up to feed.

"My son, go to sleep," said Solomon. "I tell ye there ain't no danger now—not a bit. I don't know much but I know Injuns—plenty."

In spite of his knowledge even Solomon himself could not sleep. A little before daylight they arose and began to stir about.

"I was badly burnt by that fire," Jack whispered.

"Inside!" Solomon answered. "So was I. My soul were a-sweatin' all night."

The morning was chilly. They gathered birch bark and dry pine and soon had a fire going. Solomon stole over to the thicket where the woman and child were lying and returned in a moment.

"They're sound asleep," he said in a low tone. "We'll let 'em alone." He began to make tea and got out the last of their bread and dried meat and bacon. He was trying the latter when he said:

"That 'ere is a mighty likely womern."

He turned the bacon with his fork and added:

"Turrible purty when she were young. Allus hated the rum business."

Jack went out on the wild meadow and brought in the cow and milked her, filling a basin and a quart bottle. Solomon went to the thicket and called:

"Mis' Scott!"

The woman answered.

"Here's a towl an' a little jug o' soap, Mis' Scott. Ye kin take the boy to the creek an' git washed an' then come to the fire an' eat yer breakfast."

The boy was a handsome, blond lad with blue eyes and a serious manner. His confidence in the protection of his mother was sublime.

"What's yer name?" Solomon asked, looking up at the lad whom he had lifted high in the air.

"Whig Scott," the boy answered timidly with tears in his eyes.

"What! Be ye skeered o' me?"

These words came from the little lad as he began to cry: "No, sir. I ain't skeered. I'm a brave man."

"Courage is the first virtue in which the young are schooled on the frontier," Jack wrote in a letter to his friends at home in which he told of the history of that day. "The words and manner of the boy reminded me of my own childhood."

"Solomon held Whig in his lap and fed him and soon won his confidence. The backs of the horses and the cow were so badly galled they could not be ridden, but we were able to lash the packs over a blanket on one of the horses. We drove the beasts ahead of us. The Indians had timbered the swales here and there so that we were able to pass them with little trouble. Over the worst places I had the boy on my back while Solomon carried 'Mis' Scott' in his arms as if she were a baby. He was very gentle with her. To him, as you know, a woman has been a sacred creature since his wife died. He seemed to regard the boy as a wonderful kind of plaything. At the camping places he spent every moment of his leisure tossing him in the air or rolling on the ground with him."

"One day when the woman sat by the fire crying, the little lad touched her brow with his hand and said:

"Don't be skeered, mother. I'm brave. I'll take care o' you."

"Solomon came to where I was breaking some dry sticks for the fire and said laughingly, as he wiped a tear from his cheek with the back of his great right hand:

"Did ye ever see s'ch a go'l' durn cunnin' little critter in yer born days—ever?"

"Always thereafter he referred to the boy as the Little Critter."

Jack wrote in another of his letters that as they fared along, down toward the sown lands of the upper Mohawk, Solomon began to develop talents of which none of his friends had entertained the least suspicion.

"He has had a hard life full of fight and peril like most of us who were born in this New World," the young man wrote. "He reminds me of some of the Old Testament heroes, and is not this land we have traversed like the plains of Mamre? What a gentle creature he might have been if he had had a chance! How long, I wonder, must we be slayers of men? As long, I take it, as there are savages against whom we must defend ourselves."

The next morning they met a company of one of the regiments of General Herkimer who had gone in pursuit of Red Snout and his followers. Learning what had happened to that evil band and its leader the soldiers faced about and escorted Solomon and his party to Oriskany.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Caution is the parent of safety.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 29

REVIEW—REHOBAM TO NEHEMIAH

GOLDEN TEXT—"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."—Prov. 14:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Selected Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Main Events of the Quarter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Chief Persons of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—From Rehoboam to Nehemiah.

Three methods of review are suggested:

I. Modern Application of the Outstanding Teachings of the Quarter's Lessons.

For adult classes qualified members may be asked a week ahead to present the teachings of the quarter along the following lines:

1. Patriotism. It should be pointed out how the nation suffered and was utterly ruined because of the lack of patriotism.

2. The need of real education. Because the people were not taught about God they went into idolatry. The real need of the nations of the world today is to be taught about God.

3. Evils which afflict society, such as luxurious indulgence, tampering with the occult, necromancy, etc.

II. Biographical.

This method is always interesting and can be adapted to all grades. The most outstanding men in the history of Israel and Judah appeared in this quarter's lessons, namely, Rehoboam, Jeroboam, Ahab, Elijah, Elisha, Amos, Hosea, Athaliah, Hezekiah, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Nehemiah, etc. These can be assigned to different members of the class the previous week to present the outstanding lessons associated with each character.

III. The Summary Method.

This means pointing out the central teaching of each lesson. The following suggestions to that end are offered:

Lesson 1. The kingdom so gloriously administered in David's time reached its climax under Solomon, but because his heart was turned from God through the influence of his heathen wives God determined that the kingdom would be rent from him. Rehoboam's wicked stupidity in refusing the counsel of experienced men caused the work of two generations to be undone in a moment.

Lesson 2. Elijah's struggle with Baal proves that the Lord is the true God and that because He does respond when called upon in sincerity He alone is entitled to be worshipped.

Lesson 3. The proof that Elisha was chosen by God to succeed Elijah was that his anointing of the Spirit was discernible by the sons of the prophets and that he did similar and even greater works than Elijah.

Lesson 4. Those who give themselves up to the practice of sin will ultimately come to ruin. The wages of sin is death.

Lesson 5. Israel went into exile because of her sins, according to God's announcement through Amos. God's word cannot fail.

Lesson 6. In spite of Athaliah's wicked purpose to destroy the seed royal, Joash of Messiah's line was preserved and elevated to the throne. No purpose of God can eventually fail.

Lesson 7. Hezekiah, when threatened by the Assyrians, resorted to God's house and sought the prophet of God. God's house is the sure resort of His people when in distress and His ministers are best qualified to give help.

Lesson 8. Because Jeremiah faithfully declared God's word, God delivered him from his enemies.

Lesson 9. Judah, like Israel, went into captivity because of her sins. God never forgets the faithful ones nor fails to punish the wicked.

Lesson 10. Though Israel's leaders failed, and their failure involved the nation in ruin, the Good Shepherd will eventually come and deliver them and exalt them to their proper place among the nations.

Lesson 11. When the period of the captivity was fulfilled God caused a remnant to return. God never forgets. He can even move the heart of a heathen king to fulfill His purpose.

Lesson 12. Through the reading of God's Word the people were revived and they put away their sins. The only way to bring a revival in right living is to bring the people to know God.

Rejecting the Truth

Has God predestinated some to be lost? Certainly not. There is no such thought in Scripture. The reason why some perish is their own deliberate rejection of the truth. "Because they received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved."

Will Not Accept

God will not accept the oily words of new thought for the sacrifice and atonement of Christ.—The Living Word.

The Controversy

A controversy with one who preaches the word of God, is with God—not the preacher.—The Living Word.

Christian Life

The Christian life is not knowing or hearing, but doing.—F. W. Robertson

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner
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SOCIABLE SOLITARY WASP

"Of course," said a little wasp, known as Mr. Solitary Wasp, "I do not know the habits of all Solitary Wasps."

"There are many in the family. There are cousins and aunts and uncles and grandfathers and grandmothers and second cousins and third cousins and first cousins once removed—though I don't know where they removed themselves to, or why."

"I don't understand all about cousins and relatives. I can't be supposed to know all their ways. There are too many."

"No one can keep track of every one in some way distantly connected with you."

"You don't know if they will all like school or if some do and some don't."

"You don't know if some like honey and if some do not. You can't tell about them all."

"But I know that we aren't solitary. Solitary means to be alone."

"We nest near together. We nest along the ground and we feed our little larvae children each day."

"Most solitary wasps, I have been told, don't do that."

"But here we're called solitary and we're all together. Foolish, I say, to be told, don't do that."

"Then there is a cousin of mine—I know about him. He guards the nest while his wife goes a-marketing."

"She thinks she can pick out the best things to eat for the children, and so she does this."

"But he is always on hand to guard the nest and look after the young."

"If he were really solitary he would be roaming off by himself."

"We may have our own home nests, but we so often group our nests together that really I don't think we should have this name."

"What I will do much later in life, I cannot tell. But I can't help thinking my name is a little curious."

"Why, only the other day I helped some friends of mine over a meadow beyond. I helped them with their marketing."

"That wasn't so solitary of me."

"I would call myself solitary if I went way off into the world all by myself and never bothered to speak to anyone."

"I would like to know why we can't have some other name, too. But I will not worry too much about it."

"Life is sweet with insects to crush and eat and flowers to sip."

"Flowers have such sweet honey. Oh no, I shall not worry."

"Only here I am with my neighbors. Perhaps great and wise people may tell me more than I know about myself. They will study me."

"But here I am and neighbors around me and there are people who have watched me and who have seen that this is so."

"Perhaps the social wasps are more social. But still that doesn't help me with my name."

"Oh well, as I said before, I will not let it worry me. I will enjoy the good things of the world without fretting and fussing."

"Ah, there goes Mrs. Wasp a-marketing and her husband I know is watching over the home nest."

"They're a nice couple, well matched, and they get along so well and seem to be so happy."

"But I must be having a meal myself. I really feel the pangs of hunger getting at my little wasp stomach, if that is what you would call it."

"You can't expect me to know the important names for everything."

"That would be too much to expect of me, buzz, buzz, isn't that so?"

One More Bag to Bust

A public school teacher once put this question to her pupils: "Which would you rather have—three bags with two apples in each bag, or two bags with three apples in each bag?"

"Three bags with two apples in each bag," was the surprising answer given by one lad, while the rest of the class was struggling with the problem.

"Why, Harry?"

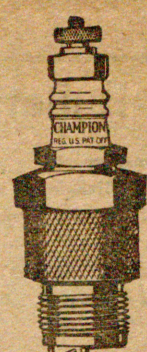
"Because there'd be one more bag to bust!"

Good Grades

Jimmie (whose school records were usually discouraging)—Mother, I got a hundred at school today.

Mother—Oh, Jimmie, I am so pleased. You must have studied hard. In which subject?

Jimmie—I got 50 in reading and 50 to arithmetic.



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Noise That Annoys Not

Liege is, at this time of the year, the center of a sport which has no followers elsewhere.

Attending cock-crowing competitions is one of the ways in which the Belgian artisan spends part of his leisure. Special roosters are bred for these contests, and that which outcrows his fellows is adjudged the winner.

The roosters are placed in cages, each of which is set an inch or so from its neighbors. This proximity, it seems, produces that spirit of rivalry without which the affair would fall flat.

A marker is appointed for each bird, his job being to note the number of crows made. As a rule a match lasts an hour.

Boy Scout Saved Brother

Just as his seven-year-old brother who had fallen through the ice on a pond near Kalamazoo, Mich., was being drawn under the surface by the current, fourteen-year-old Scout Carl Johnson, at peril of his own life, plunged into the icy water and, securing a hold on the little fellow, pulled him to safety. The scout then extricated himself from the water's grip and the broken hole, and promptly hustled his small brother home to recuperate from the ice bath. Application for an honor medal for the youthful hero has been made to the national court of honor by the local council.

Satire on Novel Reading

Such was the popularity of novel-reading in England about the mid-eighteenth century that it was viewed with alarm by the intellectuals and was satirized in a farce called "Polly Honeycomb," attributed to Garrick.

The cup of happiness usually springs a leak before it begins to run over.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to Corns, Bunions and Calluses; prevents Blisters and Sore Spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet.

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KINDNESS

It is surprising why people do not make more use of the marvelous power there is in Kindness.

It is the greatest lever to move the hearts of men that the world has ever known—greater by far than anything that mere ingenuity can devise or subtlety suggest. Kindness is the kingpin of success in life; it is the prime factor in overcoming friction and making the human machinery run smoothly. If a man is your enemy you cannot disarm him in any other way so quickly or so surely as by doing him a kind act. The meanest brute that ever drew breath is not altogether insensible to the influence of Kindness. Of course it takes a strong man—the very strongest in fact, to do a kindness to the man who has wronged him and yet there is no other way of so certainly bringing about restitution. Not only this, but it develops additional strength in the man who does it and the peculiar thing is, that the power of Kindness can be exercised by the lowliest as well as the highest. The king upon the throne has no more privilege in this respect than the digger of ditches, and there is no other factor in human life so well calculated to destroy the distinction of caste as this.

Kindness makes the whole world akin. It breaks down the barriers of distrust, deceit, envy, jealousy, hate and all their miserable train.

MARLEY

Last Sunday morning was children's day at the Marley church. A cantata entitled "The Golden Century Garden" was presented by the Sunday School pupils, most of whom wore crepe paper costumes to represent different flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coe and Mr. Frank Storm, motored to Gary, Sunday where they met Mrs. Lucy Marshall and Mrs. Frank Storm who visited at Weyland, Michigan for the past week.

Evelyn Marshall visited Sunday at Aurora at the home of Geraldine Varley attending children's day exercises at the Presbyterian church.

W. Zimmermann is now at Ames, Iowa sculpturing marble panels for the new library which is being built there.

Miss Helen Tilley is attending teachers summer school at DeKalb, Illinois.

Fourth of July will be celebrated in the good old way at Storm's Grove. This is becoming an annual Home Coming and is a credit to this community.

PALOS PARK

The Palos Woman's Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon. The subject of the afternoon was a study of wild flowers. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Ward.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Busch.

On Saturday evening the Wulungum Club met at the home of the Misses Vera and Elsa Lund.

Dist. 118 held a picnic Friday afternoon at the school. Parents and children joined in the games and cake and ice cream was served.

The Misses Marjorie Traub, Eba Helleg, Edna Cowan and Mrs. Watson Perry were among the graduates at the Englewood High School last Thursday evening. Their parents and friends attended the exercises. Francis Yunker and Albert Munch were graduates from the two year high school at Oskoda on Wednesday evening June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munch, Jr., are the proud parents of a son.

The Palos Park Athletic Club held their first business meeting on Friday evening, June 20th to elect officers. Those elected were: Fred Muhlhause, President; Frank Mahaffay, Secretary and George Hermonson, Treasurer. Fred Muhlhause was elected captain of the baseball team and Frank Mahaffay manager. The aim of the club is to encourage all kinds of sports in their season. Maxwell May will be in charge of a basketball squad in the near future. The Club is considering giving another dance or moonlight picnic in the near future. The ball team was able to have their new suits Sunday and we will say, they look like a ball team now.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S
TRAFFIC TALKS

JAY-WALKING DANGEROUS
Have mercy on the jay-walker. When he jay-walks in the middle of the block he has to watch traffic from two directions only while at the corners he often has to watch it from four directions.

Then too on one-way streets the jay-walker has to watch traffic from one direction only. But when the one-way street jay-walker gets into a strange city where one-way streets are unknown he must take care he isn't run down because of his failure to look both ways.

Jay-walking is encouraged when pedestrians are not permitted to cross streets before cars are instructed to make turns.

Jay-walking is especially dangerous because the driver naturally does not expect to encounter pedestrians in the middle of the block in the middle of the street but accident statistics show that the pedestrian may be anywhere any time.

TRAFFIC LAWS NEED
CO-ORDINATION

State laws should be co-ordinated to provide careful examination of all drivers, enforcements of laws affecting use of public highways and streets and finally there should be adequate marking of crossings and curves.

Eventually all railroad crossings must be either overhead or underneath motor vehicle highways.

Traffic officers should be so dressed at night that they can be seen easily. The use of white gloves helps. Better still a spotlight should be focused upon them. In some cities all white uniforms have been used together with lights.

Streets and highways should be patrolled by traffic officers and that fact should be made known as it is in some states with signs which read: "This road is patrolled. Please observe the law."

TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Traffic officers should blow their

whistles twice before permitting traffic to move. The first whistle should serve as a warning to the pedestrians in the street that the street must be cleared and it must serve as a warning to those on the sidewalks that they must wait until the traffic has moved before they start to cross the street.

In some cities where a single whistle is blown it often happens that a person is caught directly in front of a moving vehicle. The average person is not a mind reader and so there is every reason why the warning signal should be given.

For their own sake pedestrians should be governed by traffic regulations just like motorists are.

STOP BEFORE CROSSING

Motor cars should be compelled to stop before crossing railroad tracks. In some states laws requiring cars to stop have been attacked on the ground that the motorist loses time. What of it? A minute may save a life.

Examination of drivers is all right but those who do the examining should be examined also. Examination is of little value unless the examining is competent.

If necessary states should increase the salaries of those who do the examining to make sure that competent personnel is employed.

Traffic relief has to do not only with the convenience of city dwellers but also with their safety. Is any other reason needed why care should be taken always by both pedestrian and motorist?

LESSON FOR TRUCK
OWNERS

In a certain city last year one person was killed for every 110 heavy trucks and one for every 1,000 motor cars used for the transportation of passengers. Which teaches the lesson that owners of trucks should exercise every care

to entrust their heavy trucks to experienced drivers only. After all the owner of the truck is legally responsible for his driver's actions.

In crowded cities where children have to play in streets, certain streets should be designated as play streets so that children may play there without fear of accident. No vehicles of any kind should be allowed on those streets during play hours. And when the police designate streets as play streets parents should co-operate to see that their children actually play there.

CLOSED CARS NECESSITATE
UNUSUAL CARE

There was a time when motor cars were sold without tops. Today the tendency is toward the use of closed cars. In 1915 but 1.5 per cent of the passenger cars manufactured were closed jobs. Last year that percentage had increased to 34 per cent. In five years it will be 70 per cent.

With the increased use of closed cars there is an additional reason why drivers should exercise unusual precaution. One can see more from an open car than from a closed car.

Some states require that cars equipped with tops shall also be equipped with mirrors. Most closed cars have such mirrors which play their part in cutting down the number of accidents.

Always be careful.

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